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See how the generations pass
Like sand through Heaven's blue Hourglass.
—Nicholas Vachel Lindsay

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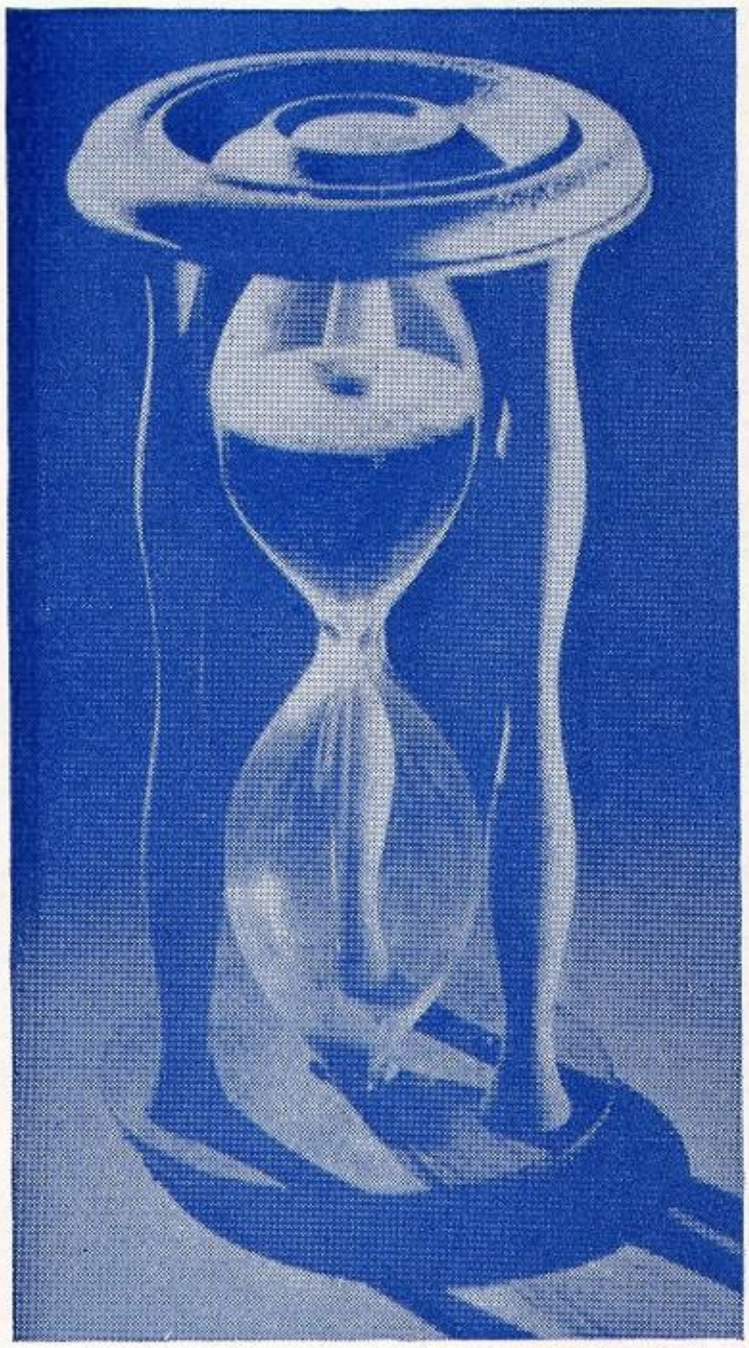
Turn the glass for another year—



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—Countless moments await the molding.

SCHOOL POEM

I ain't much at writin's pomes
Or such the like as that,
But sit ye down and grab yer book
And we'll just chew the fat.

Gosh, the days we had them movies
I never will fergit.
And the times we's caught in the Typing Room
And "Walt" had such a fit.

It's the little "big" things we remember
Like "Fish" and winning games.
And the Buesking-Kircher romance,
Strem's grin, and all his dames.

Fame and glory came not our way
As often as it might,
But we'll remember the **"Butch"** er boy
In a district meet one night.

It ain't hard to cogitate
(My Heavens what a word!)
It only means "to think", you know
So it ain't so absurd.

It ain't hard to cogitate
(As I have said before)
And 'member well how John T's feet
Were never on the floor.

Ruff's shy grin, Dot's dimpled chin,
A senior we called "Red"
Are all a part of memories
That never will be dead.

Now look around you, my good friend,
And see what you discover.
Does Terry still call Bob Nippe "nuts"?
Is Strem still Frede's lover?

Do trophies stand up 'gainst the wall
Atop the case of books?
Does Tate still whine 'bout everything?
And had out dirty looks?

Is Kenny Stremming still called "Spot?"
And what of Don and Pete?
Have teachers got so they can keep
"C" Lading in his seat?

Can Hiatts keep their hats upon
Their heads when things get hot?
Can Kermit sink that basket when
Our team is on the spot?

The things that I remember may
Sound empty—or in vain—
But I can dream, relax, and find
I'm just a kid again.

John T. and N. B. C.

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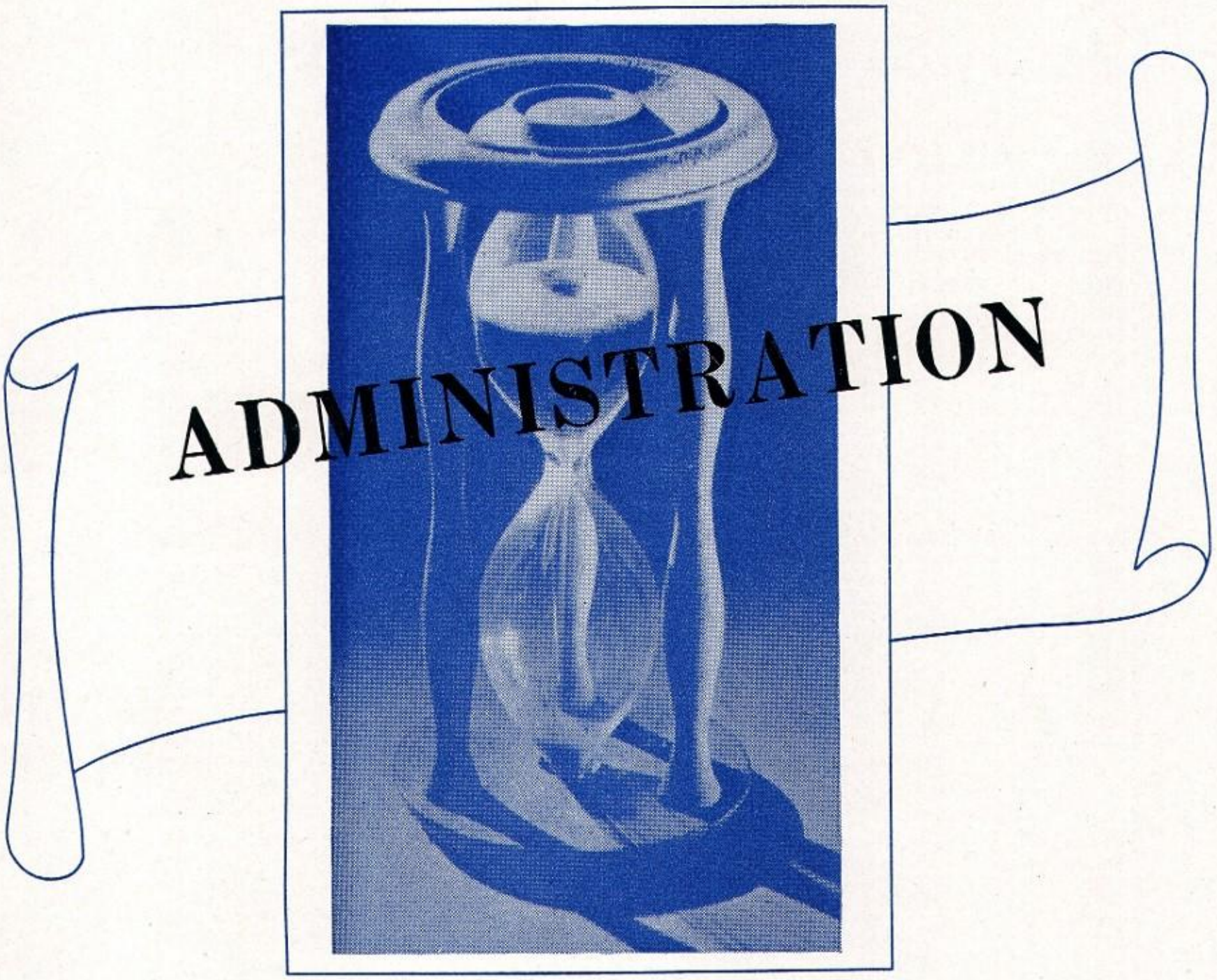

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THE FACULTY AT S. C. H. S.

We know a young lady—Miss Diel—
Who looks at her ring with a smile,
If my guess I don't miss,
She'll soon change it from "Miss"
To "Mrs." the rest of the while.

Nona Belle Cruise is our teacher
Who hails from down around Beecher.
She's, oh so much fun,
But she gets her work done,
So, we say she's a rare type of creature.

Miss Bowman who hails from Mattoon
Is usually humming a tune.
She sews and she cooks
She's known for her looks
And enjoys basketball every noon.

There was a man named "Walt"—
If he's not your friend its your fault
For he's jolly and gay
Almost every day—
To teasing he often says "Halt."

Our Coach is known as John T.
He's quite nervous, at games, as you see.
But his nerves quiet some
When he's chewing his gum
And ball games he watches with glee.

There is a young lady—Eileen—
The school secretary so keen.
She's seen here and there
And goes everywhere—
She works, oh so hard, as is seen.

—Mary McPherson and
Marilyn Hiatt

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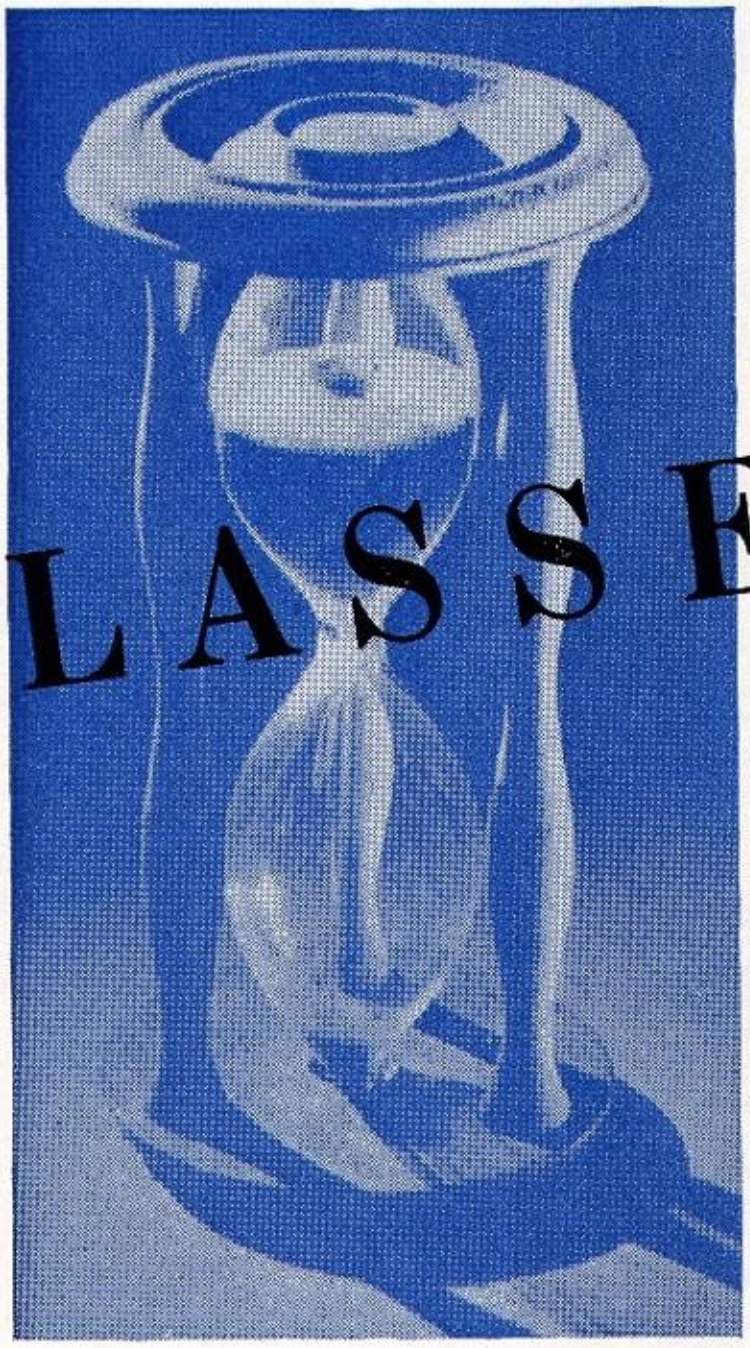

VERA ULMER
Oh! Yeah!
Class Sec.-Treas. 1, Pres. 3, V. Pres. 4
F.H.A. 1, 4; Sec. 2, Pres. 3
Newspaper Staff 2
Ass't Ed. 3, Ed. 4
Annual Staff 2, 3
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Loyalty Club, Sec.-Treas. 4
Art Club 4
Council 3
Class Play 3, 4
Librarian 3, 4
Ticket Sales 4

DOROTHY WILSON
Land Sakes!
Class V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4
Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Girls' Chorus 4
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 4

HERBERT COLLINS
Hello, There!
Class V. Pres. 1, Pres. 2, Sec. 3, Sec. 4
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 4
Pres. Council 3, 4
Ticket Sales 3, 4
Home Ec. Club 1
Basketball 2, 3
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4

CLARA MAE BEALS
But though—
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
F.H.A. 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2
Art Club 4
Council 1

GAIL SPANNAGEL
Forevermore!
Annual Ass't Ed. 3, Ed. 4
Librarian 2, 3, (Head) 4
F.H.A. 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
Loyalty Club 4
Class Pres. 1
Council 4
Art Club 4

JEANNE BRIDGES
Yeah!
Dramatics Club 3
Loyalty Club 3, 4
F.H.A. 3

RUTH DEARMAN
Hi Ya!
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Girls' Chorus 4
Cheerleader 4
Glee Club 2
F.H.A. 4
Art Club 4

DELBERT DOEHRING
"Jippee"!
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Softball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 3, 4
Class Play 4
Ticket Sales 3, 4

LONA DOEHRING
No Kiddin'
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4
F.H.A. 2, 3, 4
Art Club 4

SENIORS 1946

Vera Ulmer
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Clara Mae Beals

Gail Spannagel
HOURGLASS EDITOR

Jeanne Bridges

Ruth Dearman

Delbert Doehring

Lona Doehring

SENIOR CLASS WILLS

The Class of '46 declares—
Its will—and seals your doom—
Their greatest problem, though, is this:
What should they will to whom?

Clara Mae bequeaths her hair
To Rosabelle Rosine,
With Rosie's dark complexion,
She won't need any Drene.

Jeanne to Elaine Ulmer leaves
Her hatred of all men.
Before Elaine accepts the gift
We know she'll count to ten.

Herb Collins leaves to Mary S.
The memory of his smile.
Lorena Bauer, the quietness
Of Senorita **Krile.**

Ruth Dearman gives a pound of pep
To Noel Nippe—and **Red**
Say C. Carruthers needs her tongue—
To argue in her stead.

One foot of height **Butch** leaves to Fish—
So he won't look so fat.
Her legacy of pencils **Gail**
Leaves Pete—and that is that.

Bob Ragan gives his nickname, "Alf",
To Donald Ruff, with love—
To Rex, **Gene** leaves his Model A
(What was he thinking of?)

And Owen must thank **Lona** for
That extra—needed inch.
June Buesking gets **White's** fingernails—
She'll need them in a pinch!

Her slow and easy manner, **Dot**
Bequeaths to Doris Reel.
(Remembers, Pete, now thanks to Gail—
No more you'll have to steal!)

Her typing speed **June Robison**
Extends to Donald V.
Tobe's basketball technique, he says
He passes on to "C".

The curly hair of **Emogene,**
Let's plaster on old Dave,
Joyce Hiatt's love for hist'ry to—
Whomever it may save.

The echo of her gruesome laugh,
Still lingers in the hall—
And **Vera** kindly stated that
She willed IT to us all.

Farewell, Classmates—this is enough—
You may start "scrappin' 'bout your stuff".

GENE HIATT
Awww!
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4

JOYCE HIATT
Oh, Kid!
Loyalty Club 4
Class Play 4
F.H.A. 4

EMOGENE KIRCHER
Oh! Fine!
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 1
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Annual Staff 1
F.H.A. 2, 3, 4

TOBE KIRCHER
Oh! Heck!
Dramatics Club 1, 2, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Class Play 3, 4

OLIVE KRILE
Oh! Boy!
Girls' Chorus 4
Librarian 3, 4
F.H.A. 3, 4

ROBERT RAGAN
Hey!
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Softball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 4

JUNE ROBISON
"Heavens to Betsy"
Dramatics Club 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
F.H.A. 3, 4

FRANCIS TULL
"What's That"?
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Loyalty Club 3
Class Play 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
F.H.A. 3, 4

BETTY WHITE
Oh, Heavens!
Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4
Newspaper Staff 4
Loyalty Club 3, 4
Annual Staff 4
Class Play 3
F.H.A. 3

SENIORS 1946

Gene Hiatt

Joyce Hiatt

Emogene Kircher

Jobe Kircher

Olive Krile

Robert Ragan

June Robison

Francis Tull

Betty White

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Twenty-nine freshmen appeared at S. C. H. S., August 31, 1942, to gain further knowledge in the world of today. Mr. Young was our cooperative advisor through our freshman year. The following elected officers were: President, Gail Spannagel; Vice President, Herbert Collins; Secretary-Treasurer, Vera Ulmer; and Reporter on both Annual and Newspaper Staffs was Emogene Kircher. Dorothy Wilson and Clara Mae Beals were our Council members.

We regretted having to lose four of our freshman classmates. They were Aubrey Bauer, Maurice Luce, Eugene Nippe, and Donald Thomas.

Other members constituting the class were: Edna Biesecker, Jeanne Bridges, Neva Buesking, Lois Cox, Virginia Crose, Ruth Dearman, Delbert Doehring, Lona Doehring, Lois Doty, Gene Hiatt, Joyce Hiatt, Tobe Kircher, Olive Krile, Joe Latch, Geraldine Mueller, Robert Rangan, June Robison, Francis Tull, and Betty White.

Our Freshman year drew to a close, and we returned as Sophomores. Under the leadership of Mr. Middlesworth, the year proved to be very eventful. Officers elected for the year were: President, Herbert Collins; Vice President, Dorothy Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Neva Buesking; Council representatives were Edna Biesecker and Dorothy Wilson. Vera Ulmer was Sophomore class Historian on both the Annual and Newspaper Staff, and Gail Spannagel was our representative on the Library Staff.

During the course of the year we were very sorry to lose two of our Sophomore classmates—Geraldine Mueller and Virginia Crose.

We were very sorry that the following could not return to complete the eventful Junior year with us. They were: Edna Biesecker, Neva Buesking, Lois Cox, Lois Doty, Joe Latch and Tobe Kircher. However, the nineteen of us remaining worked together and reached our destination. Officrs elected for our Junior year were: President, Vera Ulmer; Vice President, Dorothy Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert Collins; Council members were, Vera Ulmer and Dorothy Wilson. Herbert Collins served as Chairman of the Council. Our Librarians were: Olive Krlie, Vera Ulmer and Gail Spannagel; Vera Ulmer and Dorothy Wilson served on the Newspaper staff as Assistant Editor and Class Reporter respectively. Vera Ulmer and Gail Spannagel held the positions of Art Editor and Assistant Editor on the Annual Staff.

As Juniors we were under the leadership of Miss Diel, and the year proved to be very successful. We were proud to present the Junior-Senior Banquet "Fiesta, Menor, Mayor". And we gave the Junior Class Play entitled "The Campbells are Coming".

We returned to S. C. H. S. this year as eager and enthusiastic Seniors. We were glad to welcome the return of Tobe Kircher, but were very sorry to lose Ruth Dearman at the close of the first semester. Class officers for our Senior year were: President, Dorothy Wilson; Vice President, Vera Ulmer; and Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert Collins. Gail Spannagel served as Editor of the Annual, whereas Vera Ulmer was Editor of the Newspaper. Other Senior members on the Annual Staff were: Betty White, Diary Editor; Francis Tull, Photographer; and Dorothy Wilson, Advertising Manager. Herbert Collins served as Circulation Manager and Betty White as Diary Editor on the Newspaper Staff. Dorothy Wilson and Gail Spannagel were our Council Representatives, while Herbert Collins held the position as Chairman for the second consecutive year. Olive Krile, Vera Ulmer, and Gail Spannagel were our Senior class Librarians.

Our Senior year is a year which can never be forgotten, for we were the honorary guests of the Junior-Senior Banquet; and also enjoyed presenting our Senior Class Play, "Aunt Samanthy Rules the Roost".

Mr. Middlesworth, our able class advisor, has helped to push us on to a successful goal. We thank him greatly for the two years in which he aided our progress.

And now, we must part. We regret having to leave good old S. C. H. S., and all our old schoolmates and acquaintances. We have learned much in our four years of excellent schooling, so with this knowledge we will go out and face the world with the ability to succeed.

Until we meet again—we remain, faithfully yours—

"THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1946".

HONORS AND AWARDS FOR THE CLASS OF 1946

Scholarship	Gail Spannagel
Salutatorian	Dorothy Wilson
Activities Medal	Herbert Collins
Dramatics Medal	Herbert Collins
Athletic Medal	Delbert Doehring
Attitude, Training, and Sportsmanship	Howard Wirth
Basketball letter with 3 bars	Delbert Doehring
Basketball letter with 3 bars	Tobe Kircher
Basketball letter with 2 bars	Robert Ragan
Basketball letter with 2 bars	Kermit Radloff
Basketball letter with 2 bars	Robert Nippe
Basketball letter	Howard Wirth
Basketball letter	Delbert Stremming
Basketball letter	Loyd Rincker
Basketball letter	George Terry
Basketball letter	Gene Hiatt
Manager letter with 2 bars	Wayne Kearney
Cheerleader letter	Ruth Dearman
Cheerleader letter	Ramona Schlechte
Cheerleader letter	Warren Schlechte

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

May 1, 1966

Always with a flair for the spectacular, the Class of '46 decided to end all this quibbling nonsense about Mars and go see for themselves. With the aid of atomic energy, radar, rocket ship and Republican County Superintendent of Schools, of Shelby County Illinois (namely, W. H. Wilson)—they shot off into space, piloted by that handsome daredevil of the ionosphere, Gene Hiatt. Gene needs no introduction because his courageous undertakings and breath-taking adventures have made front-page news from here to there and back again. But for the benefit of those people who cannot read, we are only too glad to announce that Heroic Hiatt's latest novel performance has been the remarkable feat of parachuting out of a plane without a parachute. He always lands on his feet. Hiatt's timekeeper (also world-famed two-timer), Joyce Hiatt, insisted on a plane with "twin" motors. Timekeeper Hiatt announced that they would reach their destination within three days.

Herb Collins, popular radio crooner of W.D.Z., agreed to make a personal concert tour for the Martian barbarians. It is the current belief that the Good Neighbor Policy can be carried out with Mars through an understanding of national music. This is also the firm belief of our Democratic leader, President John T. Middlesworth. After all, look what the Conga has done for Pan-American relations. Herb plans to introduce the Martians to his latest dance called the "Humdrumba".

To relieve the tension of the emigrants, Conductor Collins serenaded them with his swing version of "Pass the Biscuits". Immediately, Olive Krile, the able cook, came strutting down the aisle, throwing a rapid volley of biscuits at all seventeen passengers. Olive, you remember as the creator of the popular, platter-sized hamburger. She plans to open up chain restaurants on the planet. She has a long list of indentured waitresses back in the states, awaiting the call of the wild. These fortunate females will become the civilizing agencies in the new world. Already they are known as "The Krile Kids".

The ship zoomed into Mars exactly on time. After Ruth Dearman had led the group in Fifteen Rahs for the two Hiatts, Lona Doehring leaped out—the first to set foot on the fiery red planet. She scorched her toe, so she changed her toeless sandles for a pair of clogs. As Emogene Kircher was a little homesick, she quickly looked for the Sun which was only 141,500,000 miles from Mars.

As night descended, Dorothy Wilson, noted astronomer, observed through her trusty telescope the two satellites called Demos and Phobos. Miss Wilson has predicted a rapid migration of people from Earth to Mars. These emigrants, she says, will represent the youth of the country. She states that the three moons, visible in a Martian sky, and all at the same time—offer undreamed of romantic possibilities.

Meanwhile, back in little old New York, a startling news flash, coming direct from Mars, electrified the public. Tobe Kircher, with the aid of a race of supermen, had begun construction of irrigation canals. His extensive ditch-digging career between Strasburg and Stewardson has helped to prepare him for the great work which he has thus far so nobly advanced.

Vera Ulmer, busy with drawings showing intersecting lines of great geometrical exactness on the planet, was planning to baffle her contemporaries by publishing her work. She was also aiding Tobe Kircher in figuring out just what should be irrigated.

Jeanne Bridges, pioneer female in engineering, hoped to span the huge canals with the latest thing in "bridges". This new phenomenon is an invisible bridge, designed so as to preserve scenic beautiy from unnatural mechanisms.

June Robison, the well-known orator, planned to study the slanguage and dialects of Mars. Her career, she feels, depends on the mastery of the native speech. Her second intention is to run on the Republican ticket for Justice of the Peace—just as soon as she is able to explain to the Martians her political platform.

Butch Doehring's reason for trekking Marsward was to organize the Mars Athletic Association (the MAA). He intended to emphasize basketball—because of the vast possibilities for rebounding. You remember Butch Doehring as that remarkable lad who learned to make field goals before he learned to walk.

Red Tull announced that she was to pursue a scientific study of the red atmosphere on red hair. She recently concocted a new type of Shampoo, especially for redheads. It is known commercially as "Firewater". Miss Tull's close association with Betty White disclosed their intention of exploiting the movie possibilities of the "Betty White Scandals". Miss White is at present, America's No. 1 Pin-Up Girl—so called because of her strange up-swing hair-do which requires only a single hair pin to keep it in place.

Ruth Dearman, disappointed in her latest love affair, hoped to put as much space as possible between herself and the man of her broken dreams. She also decided to aid Clara Mae Beals in the writing of her new novel—"Mars and the Man". Miss Beals skyrocketed to Mars in order to obtain authentic local color.

Gail Spannagel joined the company to sell subscriptions to the Poultry Magazine to any friendly Martians who would thus help her to get funds for her college education. Miss Spannagel has for the past few months been attending an exclusive agricultural college in Death Valley, California, where she is majoring in poultry and minoring in alfalfa.

Bob Ragan had no choice but to become the eighteenth member of this daring adventure. Because his family had reached unheard of proportions, and the housing situation in the states had grown steadily worse, Ragan departed for Mars to become the first homesteader on the wonder-planet. His family will follow him at a later date. He has informed them quite recently that he has staked out a claim in the western part of the country. His estate will be called the "Ragan Rancho".

The trip is purely a colonial venture, a scientific experiment and a project of exploration. The eighteen souls who have so courageously faced the peril of the planets deserve the highest praise. It will soon be possible to contact this pioneer party through television. The first in command, Gene Hiatt, broadcasts from Mars thirty times daily, sponsored by the Mars Candy Bars. Listen in; his yodeling commercials are something new in advertising.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

Four years ago in '42
The Freshman Class was quite a stew
Their voices rang from door to door
And no-one knew what was the score.
Herbert Collins is a handy tool
Around the good old Strasburg School.
Tobias Kircher with eyes so bright
Takes the Chevie each Sunday night.
When P. E. comes he's right on the beam
With his throttle open and plenty of steam.
Delbert Doehring who's tall and slim,
Is usually found in the Duling Gym.
At basketball he's a pretty good shot,
When it comes to girls he's on the spot.
Now comes Bob, the farmer's son,
Who keeps Myra on the run,
In my opinion he's a pretty good boy
And is made up of the real McCoy.
Lona is a slender dame
At getting beaux she's won her fame.
Emogene and Lona are always together
Makes no difference what the weather.
Francis is a little short
But is never on the B. B. court.
Now Gail's here and Gail's there,
But never found in an easy chair,
And Gail's as sharp as any tack,
And's sometimes driving her father's hack.
Dot Wilson lives out on the bus route
And for the boys does not give a hoot.
But on over East is a little gal,
When she sees a boy she raises a howl.
She never lets one out of her sight
And now you know it is Miss White.
Now if you see a girl driving a Ford V
You will soon know the girl's Jeanne.
She comes to school in her brother's shirt
And winks at boys and tries to flirt.
Perhaps you've heard of the Ulmer lass
Who doesn't worry if she will pass.
Now we come to sister Joyce
Who, of course, is my only choice.
Clara Mae Beals is a little shy,
But will make the grade if she will try.
Dorothy June who is always rarin'
Is very fond of Gene Von Behren.
Olive Krile, as you know,
Will surely find herself a beau.
She studies hard the whole day long
And merrily sings the "Honey Song."
Farewell to good old Strasburg High,
The Seniors bid you all good-bye.

—Gene Hiatt

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

I'll skip the introduction,
Precise and to the point,
And give you information
From the good old Junior joint.

We're proud of our attendance,
For all that started, stayed,
And since we've stuck together,
We've a good example laid.

To bring the first one into view,
May I present Jean Lane?
Although she is the smallest girl,
She studies not in vain.

Mary McPherson beats us all
In her fast typing speed;
But when it comes to History Class,
Ruth Hirtzel's in the lead.

As far as Home Ec is concerned,
Darlene wins the first place,
For she can stitch, and mend, and cook,
With confidence and grace.

Ruth Bridges and Juanita Storm
Can sing with voices skilled;
Concerning dates, they worry none—
Their nights are always filled.

Lorena Bauer likes to joke
And make her troubles light;
But Rosabelle Rosine is more
Then sentimental type.

Ramona Schlechte's next in line,
And though she's far from thin—
Some people take advantage—But
In basketball she'll win.

Marilyn Hiatt steps up next,
She studies and she reads;
And when it comes to arguing
Sne takes her side and leads!

The Reel twins add variety
Their names Doris and Dot
How they both love to roller skate—
But then—Just who does not?

Now Don and Pete bring up the rear,
The two from the masculine line
And everybody wonders—
How they get along so fine!

Well such is life—each person adds
A different kind of style.
But the Juniors owe their sure success
To the ever-efficient, Miss Diel.

—Doris Reel

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Twenty-one Freshmen entered the beckoning doors of Strasburg Community High School, in the fall of 1943. Mr. Young served as our Freshman class advisor, and the year turned out to be very successful, a never-to-be-forgotten episode, in the lives of the twenty-one participats. Officers chosen for our first year were: President, Dorothy Reel; Vice President, Wilmer John Ostermeier; Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Reel; and Reporter on the Newspaper Staff, Eileen Unruh. Freshman reporter on the Annual Staff was Orvel Lading. Donald Vogel and Darlene Weber were Freshmen Council representatives. Within the year, were were sorry to lose three of our classmates. They were: J. D. Kelshimer, Mary Butler and Nancy Butler. We were proud to welcome Lorena Bauer in their stead. Other members of our class were: Ruth Bridges, Billy Cole, Naomi Doty, Marilyn Hiatt, Orvel Lading, Norma Jean Lane, Donna Mae Nordbrock, Rosabelle Rosine, Richard Ruwe, Ramona Schlechte, and Darlene Weber.

We returned as enthusiastic Sophomores and were quite ready to begin a year full of adventure and excitement. We were sorry that Billy Cole, Naomi Doty, and Donna Mae Nordbrock could not return with us, and were very glad to welcome Ruth Hirtzel and Mary McPherson to fill their places in the class.

Officers elected for our Sophomore year were as follows: President, Dorothy Reel; Vice President, Eileen Unruh; Secretary, Doris Reel; and Treasurer, Ruth Hirtzel. Our Sophomore Librarians were: Donald Vogel, Rosabelle Rosine, and Eileen Unruh. Class Historian on the Annual Staff was Doris Reel. Dorothy Reel served as Club Reporter and Doris Reel as Assistant Advertising Manager on the Newspaper Staff. Sophomore Council members were: Donald Vogel, Rosabelle Rosine and Dorothy Reel.

Under the splendid leadership of Miss Cruise, the term passed, and our Sophomore year drew reluctantly to a close.

As Juniors we returned to high school, and worked together under the excellent leadership of Miss Diel. This year proved to be the most exciting and enjoyable year we had yet encounterd, for we gave our Junior Class Play which was entitled, "A Ready-Made Family". We also received the privilege and enjoyment of planning for and presenting the Junior-Senior Banquet.

We are proud to mention that all of us returned as Juniors and that during the course of the year, not a single person dropped out.

Officers elected for our Junior year were the following: President, Ruth Hirtzel; Vice President, Donald Vogel; Secretary-Treasurer, Rosabelle Rosine. Our representatives on the Library Staff were: Donald Vogel, Mary McPherson, and Rosabelle Rosine. We were represented on the Annual Staff by Ruth Hirtzel, Mary McPherson, and Doris Reel, who held the offices of Assistant Editor, Art Editor, and Class Historian respectively. Rosabelle Rosine, Dorothy Reel, and Doris Reel represented us on the Newspaper Staff as Alumni Reporter, Assistant Editor, and Advertising Manager. Doris Reel and Ruth Hirtzel were our representatives on the Student Council. Doris Reel also held the position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council.

Our destination has been reached, but let's hope we will all be able to return next year as the Senior Class, in our good old S. C. H. S. Until that time arrives, we bid you all "Adieu".

JUNIOR CLASS

President—Ruth Hirtzel

Vice President—Donald Vogel

Secretary-Treasurer—Rosabelle Rosine.

First Row—Lorena Bauer, Ruth Bridges, Marilyn Hiatt, Orvel Lading, Jean Lane.

Second Row—Mary McPherson, Doris Reel, Dorothy Reel, Ramona Schlechte, Juanita Storm, Darlene Weber.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President—Kermit Radloff

Vice President—Robert Nippe

Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Stuckemeyer.

First Row—Ruth Buesking, Charles Carruthers, Dorothy Doeding, Loraine Engel, Myra Engel.

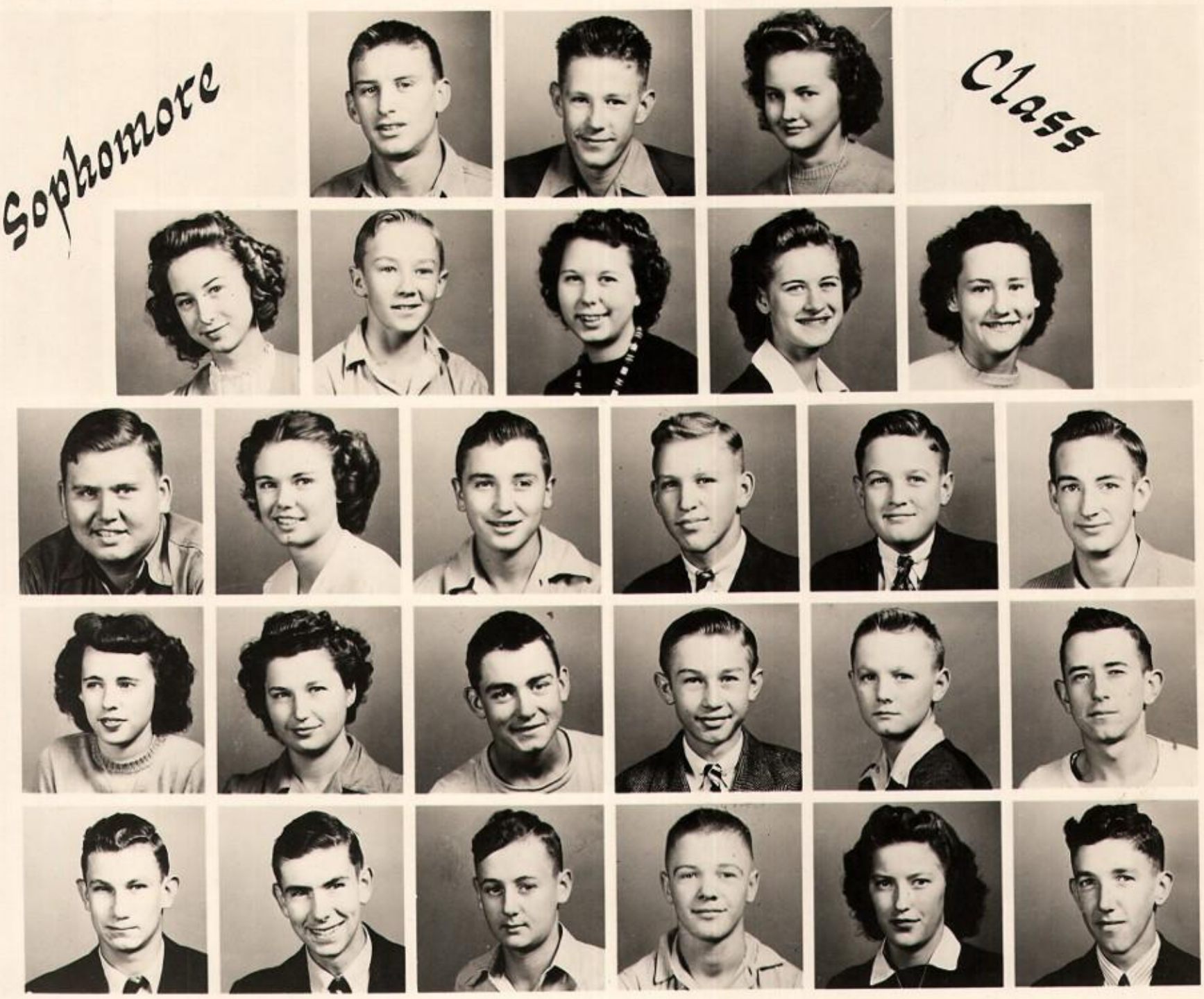
Second Row—Clarence Fisher, Maxine Hood, Wayne Kearney, Dwight Lading, Richard Lading, David Mulvaney.

Third Row—Owen Mulvaney, Carol Ragan, Loyd Rincker, Donald Ruff, William Senteney, Rex Storm.

Fourth Row—Delbert Stremming, Kenneth Stremming, Max Tate, George Terry, Alice Thomas, Howard Wirth.

Junior Class

Sophomore Class



SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

We are the class of forty-eight
The largest class in school,
We know not that we will be great,
Or just a simple fool.

Dave we know by his standing hair—
It often looks quite rough.
And Owen with her string of boys,
She always has enough.

Carol who often slures her "R's"
Is timid and demure,
While Rincker playing basketball
Of shots is not so sure.

Rex-ie in his overalls
Is always dreading tests,
Tate's always playing basketball,
I 'spose he never rests.

For temper you can go to Nippe—
He often loses it,
While Dwighty seems to slay the girls;
He never makes a hit.

Next comes Baby Dumpling—
It's only Two-Ton Fish.
While George is just the opposite—
He thinks he's quite a dish.

And Alice T. who lacks a tooth
Is the girl's top athlete.
While Tim, our pleasant manager,
Thinks Cowden girls are "tweet."

Well, Stuck's never stuck, it seems
But always has a friend
And Loraine's looking for "that" boy,
The search will never end.

Kermit can't make up his mind
About his many girls,
While Puff will never be that way
He'd rather chase the squirrels.

Now Charlie is a little shrimp—
He's blond and very small;
Senteney's about the same in size—
At least he was last fall.

Next comes the flirty girl, Maxine,
Who knows the Beecher boys;
But Myra doesn't go that far,
It's Ragan she enjoys.

Now Ruthy Buesking is quite shy,
The same in spring and fall.
Howard Wirth is about the same,
He talks with a basketball.

Next comes Rich, — the master mind—
Who always gets straight A's.
And chubby Dorothy Doeding
Who likes Kerm Radloff's ways.

Delbert Stremming with his grin
Is known both wide and far.
While Kenny, who sits next to him,
Plays tunes on his guitar.

Miss Cruise, advisor of our class
Who tries to keep us good.
Is slowly going nuts with us,
As anybody would.

—The Sophomore Class

FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

Although they say that we are green—
That freshman always are—
Who know what one among us all
Shall swing upon a star?

Dale Bauer's the "Blondie" of our class,
And "Boneyard's" day dreams keep—
Both him and guys like Franklin Kull
From falling fast asleep.

Noel is our honor boy—
Ann Bridges is our queen—
For popularity—Elaine.
And Muscles—Forrest Gene.

Trena's voice we love to hear
At good old Windsor games!
Lloyd Spannagel has trouble with
The lovely little dames.

"Shoat" Webner shines in basketball,
And "Litch" shines on the nose.
It takes a handsome senior lad
To keep June on her toes.

There's Warren when we want to yell,
And Betty Ann to croon.
There's Pieper with the basketball
To play in League at noon.

Roberta goes from book to book—
With talent for the pen—
While Betty Frede knows her verbs—
With talent for the men.

Bob Bridges makes the ladies sigh—
And Mary we must thank
For being so much nicer than
Our little meanie, Hank.

Corma is a Ragan, so
She hasn't much to say—
So unlike Tommy Ulmer, who
Will make his talking pay.

And little "C," let's not forget
Can't help the shape he's in.
Miss Bowman, who advises us—
Will help us all to win.

—The Freshman Class

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September fourth, twenty-three freshman entered the beckoning doors of Strasburg Community High School.

Under the leadership of Miss Bowman, the Freshman Class became a very cooperative group, and splendid results were accomplished.

The initiation of September fourteenth was purely dedicated to the embarrassment of us green freshmen, but after enduring one day of this "frolical system", we were annexed as true members of good old S. C. H. S.

Officers elected for our first year were: President, Thomas Ulmer; Vice President, Trena Kearney; and Secretary-Treasurer, Forrest Gene Risser. Our two representatives on the Library Staff were Elaine Ulmer and Betty Frede. Thomas Ulmer served us on the council and Warren Schlechte served the term as cheerleader.

Other members of the class were: Dale Bauer, Ann Bridges, Bobby Bridges, June Buesking, Betty Ann Collins, Caryl Doehring, Bernard Doty, Roberta Hiatt, Franklin Kull, Carl Lading, Norma Jean Lichtenwalter, Noel Nippe, Martha Pieper, Corma Ragan, Lloyd Spannagel, Mary Stremming, and John Dale Webner.

Our destination has been reached, since the year has come to a successful close, but we'll be back next year as sophomores—endeavering to gain more knowledge within those doors of old S. C. H. S. Adieu!

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We twenty-eight freshmen began our first eventful high school year on August twenty-eighth, 1944.

With the able service and splendid cooperation of Miss Thompson, our class advisor, we progressed onward as a cooperative union.

Officers for the year were: President, Dwight Lading; Vice President, Ruth Stuckemeyer; Secretary, Richard Lading; Treasurer, Kermit Radloff. Our freshman librarians, Wilma Bigler, Myra Engel, Delbert Stremming, and Richard Lading. Serving on the council were Dorothy Doeding and Richard Lading.

Other members constituting the Freshman Class were: Ruth Buesking, Charles Carruthers, Ramona Carruthers, William Cole, Loraine Engel, Maxine Hood, Clarence Fisher, Wayne Kearney, David Mulvaney, Owen Mulvaney, Robert Nippe, Carol Ragan, Loyd Rincker, Donald Ruff, William Senteney, Kenneth Stremming, Max Tate, George Terry, Alice Thomas, and Howard Wirth. We were sorry to lose two of our classmates within the year. They were: Wilma Bigler and Ramona Carruthers, but the rest of us carried on bringing the year to a successful close.

Miss Cruise was our Sophomore Class advisor. We were proud to welcome Rex Storm as a new classmate. Officers were: President, Kermit Radloff; Vice President, Robert Nippe; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Stuckemeyer. Kermit Radloff and Dwight Lading were our council members. On the Newspaper Staff were Kermit Radloff as Sports Editor, Maxine Hood as Class Reporter, and Ruth Buesking as Club Reporter. Dorothy Doeding served as Feature Editor on the Annual Staff. Our representatives on the Library Staff were: Myra Engel, Richard Lading, and Delbert Stremming.

We were proud to say that three of the first five basketball players were sophomores. They were: George Terry, Robert Nippe, and Kermit Radloff.

The year has rolled slowly by, and to us it has been a year of experience, filled with vivid memories that can never be erased.

So, until we return as juniors, Farewell!

FRESHMAN CLASS

President—Thomas Ulmer

Vice President—Trena Kearney

Secretary-Treasurer—Forrest Gene Risser

First Row—Dale Bauer, Ann Bridges, Bobby Bridges, June Buesking.

Second Row—Betty Ann Collins, Caryl Doehring, Bernard Doty, Betty Frede, Roberta Hiatt.

Third Row—Franklin Kull, Carl Lading, Norma Jean Lichtenwalter, Noel Nippe, Martha Pieper, Corma Ragan.

Fourth Row—Warren Schlechte, Lloyd Spanngel, Mary Stremming, Elaine Ulmer, John Dale Webner.

SECOND ROOM

Top Row—Rex Parks, Billie Boyer, David Lloyd, Omer Thomas, Junior Keller, Eugene Rosine, Ronald Rankin, Danny Lloyd.

Second Row—Mrs. Buesking (Teacher), Phyllis Engel, Ruth Manion, Carolyn Kull, Marilyn Bauer, Mary Ann Weber, Alice Manion.

Third Row—Martha Ann Rosine, Rosalie Doty, Iva Jean Parks, Bertha Thomas, Jeannette Hudson, Zona Gail Webner.

FIRST ROOM

Top Row—Morris Stremming, Joe Parks, Richard Manion, Hugh Krietemeier, Bobby Webner, Oscar Thomas.

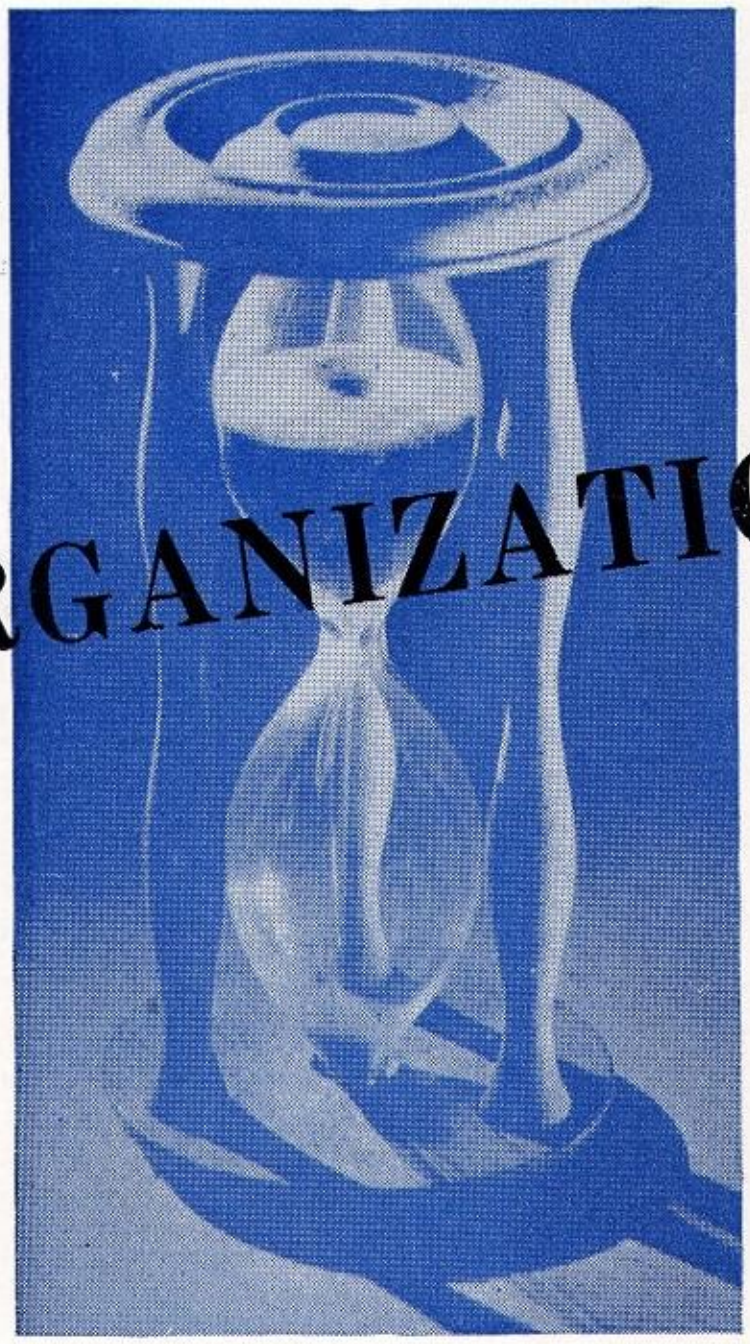
Second Row—Christine Kull, Leslie Bauer, Dickie Rankin, J. J. Kull, Ronnie Garrett, William Engel, Miss Rose (Teacher).

Third Row—Barbara Wilson, Jo Ann Manion, Norma Rawlings, Shirley Engel, Shirley Wheat, Sharon Engel, Shirley York, Evelyn Stremming.

Fourth Row—Barbara York, Marilyn Rosine, Jana Lee Stierwalt, Betty Rawlings, Wanda Rawlings, Nancy Boyer, Linda Dobbs.

Freshman Class

ORGANIZATIONS



ANNUAL STAFF

(to the left)

Seated:left to right—Miss Cruise, Ruth Hirtzel, Dorothy Wilson, Kermit Radloff, Mary McPherson.

Standing: left to right—Betty White, Doris Reel, Dorothy Doeding, Gail Spannagel, Miss Diel, Francis Tull.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Top Row—Kermit Radloff, Herbert Collins, Thomas Ulmer.
Second Row—Dwight Lading, Ruth Hirtzel, Mr. Wilson.
Third Row—Doris Reel, Gail Spannagel, Dorothy Wilson.

ART CLUB

Top Row—Alice Thomas, Richard Lading, Dwight Lading, Robert Nippe, Kermit Radloff, Delbert Stremming, David Mulvaney.

Second Row—Norma Jean Lichtenwalter, Lona Doehring, Clara Mae Beals, Betty Frede, Mary McPherson, Gail Spannagel, Vera Ulmer, Miss Bowman.

Third Row—Francis Tull, Ruth Stuckemeyer, Owen Mulvaney, Trena Kearney, Elaine Ulmer.

LOYALTY CLUB

Top Row—Noel Nippe, George Terry, Lloyd Spannagel, Bobby Bridges, Gene Hiatt, Delbert Doehring, Herbert Collins, Tobe Kircher, Robert Nippe, Kermit Radloff, Delbert Stremming, Forrest Gene Risser, Robert Ragan, Thomas Ulmer, Carl Lading, William Senteney.

Second Row—Corma Ragan, Charles Carruthers, Donald Ruff, Max Tate, Wayne Kearney, Caryl Doehring, John Dale Webner, Dale Bauer, Franklin Kull, Howard Wirth, Clarence Fisher, David Mulvaney, Dwight Lading, Bernard Doty, Rex Storm, Loyd Rincker, Richard Lading, Orvel Lading, June Robison.

Third Row—Mr. Middlesworth, Roberta Hiatt, Ann Bridges, Betty Ann Collins, Rosabelle Rosine, Darlene Weber, Ruth Stuckemeyer, Juanita Storm, Ruth Bridges, Mary McPherson, Marilyn Hiatt, Clara Mae Beals, Lorena Bauer, Jeanne Bridges, Carol Ragan, Trena Kearney, Dorothy Doeding, Maxine Hood.

Fonrth Row—Martha Pieper, Betty Frede, June Buesking, Dorothy Reel, Doris Reel, Ruth Hirtzel, Ruth Buesking, Joyce Hiatt, Gail Spannagel, Loraine Engel, Betty White, Elaine Ulmer.

Cheerleaders—Ramona Schlechte, Warren Schlechte, Ruth Dearman.

ANNUAL STAFF

This being the second edition of the Hourglass published by the Annual Staff, we hope everyone will enjoy this book with as much enthusiasm as last year's. We wish to thank our advertisers and subscribers as well as our supervisors, Miss Diel and Miss Cruise, who gave us their very helpful cooperation. We sincerely hope that you take as much interest in this book as we have in publishing it.

The Staff

COUNCIL

The students chose Herbert Collins as chairman of the Student Council. This makes his secod consecutive year holding that office. The Council is made up of one student from each Class and Club, that student being the President of that class or organization. The duty of the Council is to plan and sponsor all the events that take place in the school. If anything new or different is wanted in the school, The Council decides the answer. This body of students is really the main authority in every school activity.

ART CLUB

This year is the first time our school has had an Art Club. It was organized under the direction of Miss Bowman. This club made trinkets and some very useful things for the Carnival. It also makes decorations for other school events and posters for the class plays.

These officers were elected for the year: President, Dwight Lading; Vice President, Owen Mulvaney; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Stuckemeyer.

LOYALTY CLUB

The Loyalty Club was organized under the direction of Mr. Middlesworth. The fans responded wonderfully; this was shown by about seventy-six students joining. The student fans proved to be very faithful to their basketball squad all through the season.

The officers for the year were as follows: President, Doris Reel; Vice President, Dorothy Reel; Secretary-Treasurer, Vera Ulmer.

On March the eighth the Club sponsored a banquet for the members. The main program for the rest of the evening was a movie. This club is a very good help in keeping good sportsmanship within the school.

LIBRARY STAFF

Seated: left to right—Olive Krile, Myra Engel, Elaine Ulmer, Rosabelle Rosine, Mary McPherson, Gail Spannagel.

Standing: left to right—Delbert Stremming, Donald Vogel, Betty Frede, Richard Lading, Miss Diel, Vera Ulmer.

F. H. A.

Top Row—Carol Ragan, Ruth Stuckemeyer, Juanita Storm, Ruth Bridges, Lona Doehring, Betty Ann Collins, Emogene Kircher, Dorothy Doeding, Trena Kearney, Maxine Hood, June Robison, Betty Frede, June Buesking, Francis Tull.

Second Row—Gail Spannagel, Rosabelle Rosine, Clara Mae Beals, Mary McPherson, Ruth Dearman, Ramona Schlechte, Elaine Ulmer, Darlene Weber, Joyce Hiatt, Myra Engel, Loraine Engel, Owen Mulvaney, Miss Bowman.

Third Row—Ann Bridges, Ruth Buesking, Doris Reel, Dorothy Reel, Vera Ulmer, Roberta Hiatt, Mary Stremming, Corma Ragan, Norma Jean Lichtenwalter, Martha Pieper, Ruth Hirtzel.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Seated: left to right—Ruth Buesking, Betty White, Maxine Hood, Doris Reel, Rosabelle Rosine, Dorothy Reel.

Standing: left to right—Miss Cruise, Kermit Radloff, Herbert Collins, Vera Ulmer, Richard Lading.

ASSEMBLY

General Assembly: left to right—Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

LIBRARY STAFF

The Library Staff was organized early in September with Miss Diel in charge. The Librarians are as follows: Betty Frede, Elaine Ulmer, Myra Engel, Delbert Stremming, Richard Lading, Mary McPherson, Donald Vogel, Rosabelle Rosine, Olive Krile, Vera Ulmer, and Gail Spannagel as head librarian. The purpose of the Staff is to keep the book shelves and magazine holders in order and clean. They also check the books out for students. The librarians prove to be very helpful to the entire school.

F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers of America was organized with Miss Bowman as sponsor. This organization served at the Carnival, P. T. A.'s, and at ballgames. It also sponsored the Loyalty Club Banquet, Board and Faculty Dinner, the Eighth Grade Dinner, and the Mother's Christmas Tea. All the mothers of the students in High School were invited to attend the Tea. The girls served tea, sandwiches, candy and cookies.

The officers for the year are as follows: President, Gail Spannagel; Vice President, Owen Mulvaney; Secretary, Ramona Schlechte; and Treasurer, Clara Mae Beals.

This year, for the first time, our club is making a scrap book of all its activities.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

This year our very capable Editor is Vera Ulmer, with Dorothy Reel as Assistant Editor. The Business and Advertising Managers are Doris Reel and Richard Lading. Herbert Collins is Circulating Manager. It is his work to make sure that each family in the community receives an issue of the Cardinal. The sports are written by Kermit Radloff. The Alumni News is written by Rosabelle Rosine. The positions of Class and Club Reporter are held by Maxine Hood and Ruth Buesking. The very interesting Diary was kept by Betty White. The sponsor of the S. C. H. S. Cardinal is Miss Cruise.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Seated: left to right—Darlene Weber, Doris Reel, Donald Vogel, Rosabelle Rosine, Ramona Schlechte.

Standing: left to right—Orvel Lading, Robert Nippe, Lorena Bauer, Dorothy Reel, Rex Storm.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Seated: left to right—Dorothy Wilson, Joyce Hiatt, Gail Spannagel, Robert Ragan, Francis Tull.

Standing: left to right—Mr. Middlesworth (Director), Lona Doehring, Delbert Doehring, Gene Hiatt, Vera Ulmer, Herbert Collins, Tobe Kircher.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Top Row—Bobby Bridges, Wayne Kearney, Robert Ragan, George Terry, David Mulvaney, Herbert Collins, Tobe Kircher, Delbert Doehring, Delbert Stremming, Kermit Radloff, Robert Nippe, Howard Wirth, Forrest Gene Risser, Kenneth Stremming, Donald Vogel, Clarence Fisher, Dwight Lading.

Second Row—Ruth Hirtzel, Norma Jean Lichtenwalter, Martha Pieper, Betty Ann Collins, Richard Lading, Rex Storm, Max Tate, John Dale Webner, Orvel Lading, Thomas Ulmer, William Senteney, Loraine Engel, June Robison, Francis Tull, Betty White.

Third Row—Rosabelle Rosine, Ruth Buesking, Doris Reel, Dorothy Reel, Vera Ulmer, Emogene Kircher, Lona Doehring, Clara Mae Beals, Mary McPherson, Marilyn Hiatt, Elaine Ulmer, Myra Engel, Owen Mulvaney, Ruth Dearman, Ramona Schlechte, Miss Cruise.

Fourth Row—Ann Bridges, Betty Frede, Juanita Storm, Ruth Bridges, Ruth Stuckemeyer, Carol Ragan, June Buesking, Roberta Hiatt, Corma Ragan, Mary Stremming, Gail Spannagel, Trena Kearney, Maxine Hood, Dorothy Doeding.

JUNIOR PLAY

A READY-MADE FAMILY

Agnes Martyn	A widow	Rosabelle Rosine
Bob	Her son	Orvel Lading
Mariliee	Her elder daughter	Dorothy Reel
Gracie	Her youngest child	Doris Reel
Miss Lydia	Her sister-in-law	Ramona Schlechte
Henry Turner	A widower	Donald Vogel
Doris	His daughter	Darlene Weber
Sammie	His son	Rex Storm
Begonia	Martyn's darky cook	Lorena Bauer
Nicodemus	Martyn's colored handyman	Robert Nippe

(Given on October 19th, 1945)

Agnes Martyn, a widow, while vacationing meets an old sweetheart, Henry Turner, a widower, and they become engaged. Neither tells the other of the children at home, three in one household, and two in the other. The youngsters, having heard of the big surprise and not feeling any too good about it, plan to upset the matrimonial apple cart by acting their worst before their prospective step-parents. One will have fits, another will talk baby talk, a third play the role of a holy terror. Sammie becomse a kleptomaniac and worse, and Doris, having had an operation will harp on that. What a mix-up and what fun in the telling. After almost two hours of side-splitting laughter Agnes and Henry emerged victorious and the "kids" are ready to accept their new parents.

SENIOR PLAY

AUNT SAMANTHY RULES THE ROOST

Aunt Samanthy Simpkins	An old maid	Lona Doehring
Serena Simpkins	Her old niece	Gail Spannagel
Sophie	Her younger neice	Francis Tull
Polly Paine	Maid at the Simpkins	Vera Ulmer
Annie Ambrose	The village dressmaker	Dorothy Wilson
Blanche Bowers	A woman of few words	Joyce Hiatt
Lucien Littlefield	A farmer	Delbert Doehring
Blair Boswell	Who likes Serena	Gene Hiatt
Frank Fairfield	Who likes Sophie	Tobe Kircher
Lawrence Lovewell	A stranger	Herbert Collins
Buddy Baskins	The grocery boy	Robert Ragan

(Given on April 10 and 12)

Aunt Samanthy Simpkins, a man-hating, eccentric old maid who owns a chicken farm, frightens all the young men away from her charming nieces, Serena and Sophie, who live with her. Serena is gradually becoming like her aunt, but Sophie rebels and starts something. She writes loves messages on some of the eggs being shipped and signs them "Miss Simpkins." Meanwhile, Polly, the hirded maid, buys some love powder from a fortune teller to whom she has confided that Buddy Baskins, the grocery boy, does not return her affections. She puts the powders in lemonade which she intends to offer Buddy, but Samanthy and Lucien Littlefield partake of the lemonade first. Then the hilarity starts—for the powders really work. You would never know Samanthy. Serena, too, imbibes and is a changed person. The climax of the fun is reached when Samanthy's two man-hating spinster friends drink some of the lemonade. They try to take Lucien from Samanthy. In the midst of this hilarity, Lawrence Lovewell, who has received one of the message-bearing eggs, arrives to make Samanthy his soul-mate. Finally, the complications are erased, and Aunt Samanthy becomes an ordinary person along with everyone else.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club was organized under the direction of Miss Cruise. This club is for the students who are willing to partake in plays for entertainment. The club sponsored a play for the Carnival, and presented it in the history room. "Dramatics Night" is the big, annual event for the club. This is a time in which the club members may show their skill in acting. On March twenty-second the Dramatics Club went to Mattoon to a theater party.

The following officers were elected at the beginning of the year: President, Herbert Collins; Vice President, Myra Engel; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Hirtzel. The enrollment this year was fifty-seven.

"Have you forgotten that you owe me $5?"
"Not yet. Give me a little time, won't you?"

"Guilty or not guilty?"
"Not guilty, Judge."
"Have you an alibi?"
"You mean the alley by which I got away?"

Things tagged as "extra fancy"
Are usually nice;
But never near as fancy
As the price!

"I had a tough battle to get into society."
"Had to keep your chin up, eh?"
"No, just may nose."

"Any big men ever born in this town?" asked the stranger.
"No, suh! answered the native Rastus. "Just little babies!"

When sugar is once more abundant,
And gone is the rationing phase,
We'll sweeten our tea and our coffee—
Yes, those will be stirring days.

"What brought you here?"
"Two policemen, Judge."
"Drunk, I suppose."
"Yes, both of them."

"My poor man, are you really content to spend your life walking about the country begging?"
"No, ma'am, not at all. Many's the time I've wished I had a car."

"Jack has a depraved sense of humor."
"I see, like the warden who stuck a tack in the electric chair."

"Are you taking precautions to prevent the spread of this disease?"
"Oh yes, Doctor, we bought a sanitary drinking cup, and we all use it."

"I'd never want to be a second husband to a widow."
"I'd rather be that than her first one."

"Horrors! This photograph makes me look years older than I am."
"Well, lady, then you won't have to have one made later on."

Some of us can remember when, "Those enduring charms," weren't applied with a powder puff.

The Art of painted stockings won't go to town till poetic genius immortalizes a . . . "Painted rip on a painted lotion."

The whistle that called me to work at eight,
At five, to go home, gives me warning.
How strangely like music it sounds at night,
Compared to its screeching this morning.

"The girl Bill goes with is a decided blonde, isn't she?"
"Yes, she decided a few weeks ago to be one."

The postwar house with its gadgets
Will be good cause for cheering,
Provided, in college,
You absorbed lots of knowledge
Of Electrical Engineering

Man Golfer: "Hey, lady! Don't push your baby buggy across the greens like that!"
Mother: "Baby yourself! Playing with that little white ball and wearing those ridiculous short pants!"

"I didn't see you in church Sunday."
"I know you didn't. I took up the collection."

"What kind of chickens do you like best, Rastus?"
"Well, white ones are easiest to find; but black ones are easiest to hide after you git them."

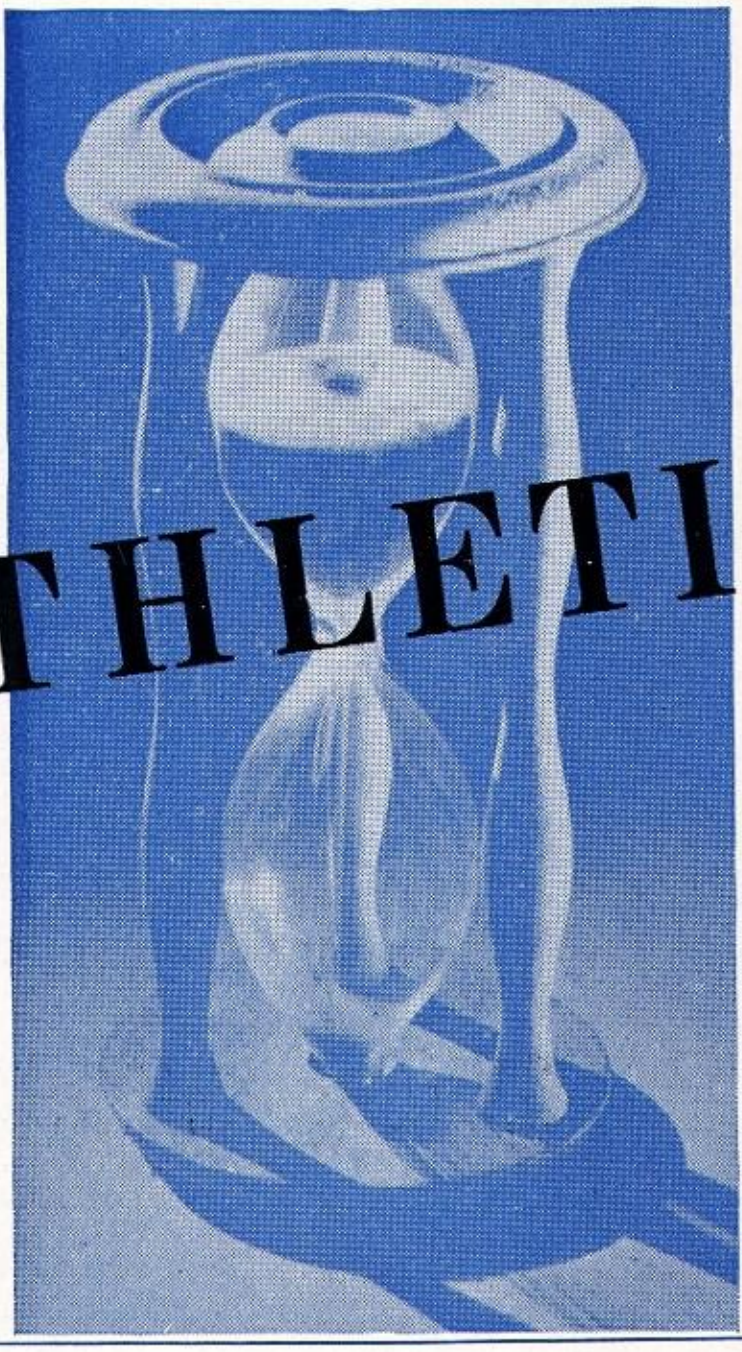
"Betty, are you drawing a cat?"
"Oh yes mother, it's a cat."
"But cats have tails."
"This one will too, but it's still in the ink bottle."

"What do you mean, young man, by turning out my hall light when you tell my daughter good night?"
"Why, er, sir, I er . . . "
"Well, never darken my door again."

"Are you doing anything for your cold?"
"Yes, I sneeze whenever it wants me to."

Son, I know that soap is scarce,
It's wrong to waste or abuse it;
But still, I doubt that anyone said:
"Don't use it!"

ATHLETICS



INDIVIDUAL PICTURES

Reading Clockwise—Max Tate, Delbert Stremming, George Terry, Tobe Kircher, Delbert Doehring, Kermit Radloff, Robert Nippe, Gene Hiatt, Howard Wirth, Robert Ragan.

Second Row—John T. Middlesworth, (Coach)
Wayne Kearney, (Manager)

CHEERLEADERS

Left to Right—Ramona Schlechte, Warren Schlechte, and Ruth Dearman.

SQUAD

First Row—Lloyd Spannagel, Forrest Gene Risser, Bobby Bridges, Rex Storm.

Second Row—John T. Middlesworth (Coach), Loyd Rincker, Donald Ruff, John Dale Webner, Bernard Doty, Wayne Kearney (Manager).

Third Row—Delbert Stremming, Howard Wirth, Gene Hiatt, Robert Ragan, Max Tate.

Fourth Row—Robert Nippe, Tobe Kircher, Delbert Doehring, Kermit Radloff, George Terry.

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BASKETBALL SUMMARY

STRASBURG VS. TOWER HILL

In the first game of the season our boys got off to a bad start by dropping the game to Tower Hill with a score of 44-31. The game was a rough-and-tumble affair. But luckily no one was hurt. Butch Doehring led the scoring for Strasburg with 13 points. The second team won by a score of 35-18.

STRASBURG VS. NEOGA

The first team fell to a powerful Neoga team by an 18 point margin. Our boys put up a terrific fight all the way, but Neoga had the edge on us, and when the final horn sounded we found ourselves behind 48-30. Kermit Radloff led the scoring with 15 points. The second team also lost by a score of 45-15.

STRASBURG VS. COWDEN

The first team was set back by a score of 50-36. This is the second game of the season and the second one we lost. Not too good a start, I'd say. Kermit Radloff scored 15 points. The second team won their second victory by a score of 26-17.

STRASBURG VS. STEWARDSON

For the third time the boys met defeat. This time by the Stewardson squad. We were behind at the half and at the end trailed by 26 points. The score was 77-51. Kermit Radloff rolled in 19 points for the losers. The second team lost 26-22 in an overtime.

STRASBURG VS. BEECHER CITY

The boys won their first game by a score of 40-26. It was a thrilling game with Nippe dumping in the 2 needed points with seconds to go. Kermit Radloff led the scoring with 15 points. The second team lost 34-30.

STRASBURG VS. LERNA

In this game Strasburg's squad was pretty well riddled with the flu. Doehring, Nippe and Terry were off the first team. But in a terrific fight the first team won by a score of 44-39. Kermit Radloff led the parade by dumping in 9 field goals and two charity tosses for 20 points. The seconds lost by a score of 26-19.

STRASBURG VS. STEWARDSON

Trailing all the way, Strasburg was downed by a strong Stewardson five. The score was 66-26. Nippe led the scoring for Strasburg with 9 points. The second team also lost their game by a score of 26-19.

STRASBURG VS. NOKOMIS

After a hard battle Strasburg fell short of victory by only 3 points. The score being 37-34. Butch Doehring led the scoring for Strasburg with 14 points. The second team lost by a score of 55-45.

STRASBURG VS. TOLEDO

Toledo fell to Strasburg by a large margin. They trailed all the way and at the end found themselves behind by a score of 45-32. Kermit Radloff tossed through 8 field goals and 5 free throws for 21 points. The second team also won by a score of 47-15.

STRASBURG VS. WINDSOR

Strasburg took a tramping from Windsor by a score of 72-35. The boys couldn't find the range and missed many easy shots. Kermit Radloff and Butch Doehring each rolled in 13 points. The second team lost by a score of 58-15.

STRASBURG VS. ALUMNI

The Alumni found the Cardinals too strong for them and went down to an honorable defeat by a score of 50-39. The game was very close until the final minutes. Kermit Radloff scored 21 points, with Butch Doehring scoring 20. While Rosine scored 18 for the losers. Tne B squad lost by a score of 39-33.

STRASBURG VS. NEOGA

In a thrill-packed game on their home floor the Cardinals fell short three points in a last half rally. By a score of 50-47 in their favor. Kermit Radloff led the scoring for Strasburg with 19 points, while Gumn of Neoga tallied 17 points. The second team lost by a score of 38-28.

Strasburg	18	11	5	47
Neoga	22	6	13	50

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

In the first game of the 1945-1946 county tournament, Strasburg took a severe tromping by the Stewardson five. Stewardson led 36-12 at the half and 66-34 at the end of the game. Butch Doehring made 8 field goals and 3 charity tosses for Strasburg, while Steagall of Stewardson scored 30 points.

Strasburg	15	4	14	34
Stewardson	28	10	12	66

STRASBURG VS. TOLEDO

The first five tromped Toledo by a score of 60-35. Strasburg took the lead and maintained it all through the game. Kermit Radloff led the scoring with 22 points. The second team took an easy victory with the score of 38-20.

Strasburg	26	8	8	60
Toledo	16	3	12	35

STRASBURG VS. BEECHER CITY

In the latter's large gym the Cardinals lost by a score of 45-32. The score at the half was 21-20 in Beecher City's favor. Radloff was high for Strasburg with 12 points. The 2nd team won by a score of 22-14.

Strasburg	11	9	7	32
Beecher City	23	5	17	45

STRASBURG VS. WINDSOR

Strasburg lost to Windsor for the second time this year by a score of 52-23. Windsor led all the way and maintained a 17 point lead at the half. Radloff and Terry were high for Strasburg with 8 and 5 points. The second team lost by a score of 38-23.

Strasburg	8	7	8	23
Windsor	24	4	9	52

STRASBURG VS. LERNA

For the second time this season the Cards downed Lerna by rolling up 64 points for themselves and allowing Lerna to get only 21. Strasburg led all the way and was ahead at the half by a large margin. Butch Doehring and Kermit Radloff had 23 and 18 points.

STRASBURG VS. COWDEN

In thrill-packed game Strasburg lost to Cowden by a score of 42-38. After leading at the half by 4 points, Strasburg couldn't keep up the pace and fell behind. Doehring led the scoring by 20 points. The second team lost by a score of 24-36.

Strasburg	14	10	9	38
Cowden	19	6	10	42

STRASBURG VS. TOWER HILL

After Tower Hill had beaten Strasburg in the first game, the boys went out with blood in their eyes and came back with a 63-43 victory. Doehring tossed through 21 points and Radloff 18 for the winners. The second team also won by a score of 46-37.

Strasburg	21	3	9	63
Tower Hill	19	5	8	43

DISTRICT TOURNEY

STRASBURG VS. SIGEL

In the first game of the District Tourney our boys took an easy victory over Sigel by a score of 52-33. The second team played half the game. They played the second and third quarters. The score by quarters is given below.

Strasburg	28	32	36	52
Sigel	8	15	25	33

STRASBURG VS. DIETERICH

This game shall be long remembered, for this was the game in which Butch Doehring set a state individual scoring record with 72 points in one game. He had 28 of the teams 60 points at the half and then tossed in 44 points during the last half. The final score of the game was 114-31.

Strasburg	51	12	11	114
Dieterich	13	5	12	31

STRASBURG VS. STEWARDSON

In the final game Strasburg gave Stewardson the closest game of the year. But with the best, Strasburg fell short of victory by only 6 points. We trailed 6 points at the half also. The final score was 44-35. Kermit Radloff rolled in 12 points for the losers.

Strasburg	10	17	28	35
Stewardson	10	23	30	44

BLIND TOURNEY

In the first game of the Tournament, Cowden won over Strasburg by a score of 61-30. Strasburg was in a pretty bad shape for this tournament as all of the first team were suffering from the effects of the 'flu' and could play only a little bit at a time. Gene Hiatt led the scoring with 8 points. In the same afternoon Windsor defeated Stewardson by a score of 28-27 in an overtime. This left Stewardson and Strasburg fighting for third place and Cowden and Windsor for first. Stewardson defeated Strasburg that night by a score of 66-43. Gene Hiatt led the score of Strasburg with 15 points. In the last game Cowden emerged in first place. They held the lead practically all the way, and ended ahead by a score of 48-37.

BOYS' FINAL AVERAGES IN BASKETBALL FOR THE YEAR

NAME	GAMES	SA	SM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT	TP
1. Ulmer	6	5	3	.600	4	1	.250	7
2. Radloff	21	324	133	.411	96	50	.521	316
3. Doehring	20	322	125	.388	96	57	.594	307
4. Hiatt	7	54	19	.352	17	10	.588	48
5. Ruff	21	103	33	.320	44	22	.500	88
6. Wirth	28	140	42	.300	42	21	.500	105
7. Tate	25	166	49	.295	48	17	.355	115
8. Nippe	19	168	46	.274	36	18	.500	103
9. Terry	21	169	44	.260	48	18	.375	106
10. Stremming	28	62	16	.258	27	11	.291	42
11. Risser	9	21	5	.233	11	4	.314	14
12. Ragan	21	131	31	.229	37	10	.370	70
13. Kircher	8	56	12	.214	20	10	.500	34
14. Webner	9	19	4	.211	13	8	.616	16
15. Bridges	8	16	3	.188	4	1	.250	7
16. Rincker	21	69	10	.145	17	7	.412	27
17. Spannagel	2	1	0	.000	2	1	.500	1

The others have no average.

BASEBALL

STRASBURG VS. STEWARDSON

After leading by 7 runs going into the 9th inning our boys lost the ball game by 1 run. Doehring did the pitching for Strasburg and Rothrock hurled for Stewardson. Our boys had the most hits, but the least runs.

STRASBURG VS. STEWARDSON

In the second game this year we were surprised to find ourselevs defeated again. We once more had the most hits, but lacked the 1 necessary run. Doehring pitched for the losers, while Stitt emerged the winning pitcher.

	AB	H	AVE.
1. Loyd Rincker	3	2	.666
2. Butch Doehring	7	4	.571
3. Kermit Radloff	7	3	.429
4. Robert Ragan	5	2	.400
5. Delbert Stremming	3	1	.333
6. Robert Nippe	7	2	.286
7. George Terry	6	1	.167
8. Howard Wirth	7	1	.143
9. Forrest Gene Risser	7	0	.000
10. Gene Hiatt	4	0	.000
11. Dwight Lading	2	0	.000

SOFTBALL

INTRAMURAL: NOON LEAGUE

All of the boys were divided into 4 teams and 2 of the teams played each noon. The season is only half over but here are the present 16 highest batters.

	Team	G	AB	H	Ave.	Sing-les	Doub-les	Trip-les	Hom-ers
1. Radloff	3	6	8	8	1.000	3	1	1	3
2. D. Doehring	4	7	15	12	.800	6	3	2	1
3. Rincker	2	7	16	10	.625	6	3	1	0
4. Storm	2	7	15	9	.600	4	4	1	0
5. Wirth	4	7	14	8	.571	7	7	0	0
6. D. Lading	3	7	13	7	.539	4	3	0	0
7. Risser	2	7	17	9	.529	3	4	2	0
8. Vogel	2	7	17	9	.524	8	1	0	0
9. R. Nippe	2	7	13	6	.462	0	4	2	0
10. Spannagel	2	7	14	6	.429	4	2	0	0
11. Fisher	4	2	5	2	.400	0	2	0	0
12. C. Doehring	2	7	13	5	.385	2	3	0	0
13. Ragan	1	6	9	3	.333	2	1	0	0
14. Kircher	3	7	15	5	.333	3	2	0	0
15. D. Stremming	3	7	15	5	.333	4	1	0	0
16. Ruff	4	6	15	5	.333	3	1	0	1

TEAM 1	TEAM 2	TEAM 3	TEAM 4
Terry	Rincker	Radloff	D. Doehring
Ragan	Storm	D. Lading	Wirth
Hiatt	Risser	D. Stremming	Kearney
Carruthers	R. Nippe	K. Stremming	Senteney
Bauer	Vogel	Kircher	Mulvaney
Kull	Spannagel	Tate	Bridges
Webner	C. Doehring	Doty	O. Lading
Ulmer	N. Nippe	Schlechte	Ruff
John T	R. Lading	C. Lading	Fisher

TEAM STANDINGS	G	W	L	STANDING
Team 2	7	6	1	.857
Team 4	7	4	3	.571
Team 3	7	3	4	.429
Team 1	7	1	6	.143

CLASS TOURNAMENT (Boys')

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN

In the first game the sophomores trounced the freshmen by a score of 72-30. The sophomores led all the way through the game. Kermit Radloff got 23 points. George Terry tallied 19 and Bob Nippe rolled in 18 for the sophomores. Tommy Ulmer led the scoring for the freshmen with 9 points, while Forrest Gene Risser had 8.

JUNIORS VS. SENIORS

The seniors took the lead and maintained it throughout the game. They won by a score of 63-44. Tobe Kircher led the scoring for the seniors with 22 points. David Mulvaney tallied 16 points and Fisher 13 for the losers.

JUNIORS VS. FRESHMEN

In the fight for 3rd place, the freshmen lost by a score of 42-39. This game lasted only for two eight minute halves. It was a very close game all the way. Not until the final minutes did the juniors take the lead.

SENIORS VS. SOPHOMORES

The final game was a terrific battle between two outstanding teams. I believe I can truthfully say that the players displayed much more drive than they had all season. After a blood-curdling first half the sophomores led by 10 points. But from then on the real battle began. The seniors came back with scoring rally and at the same time held the sophomores down to 2 points. During the fourth quarter Ragan received his 5 fouls. But because the seniors had no subs he was allowed to remain in the game with a double penalty. In the final minutes the score teetered back and forth. Then with a minute to go, Kermit Radloff was called for his fifth personal foul and had to leave the game. With less than a minute to go the seniors were two points ahead. But Howard Wirth dumped in a long 25 footer to tie the score. With seconds to go Butch pitched in a rebound to put the seniors ahead with the final score 52-50. The sophomores did not have enough time to stage a comeback.

TOURNAMENT STATISTICS

NAMES	GAMES	SA	SM	PCT.	PF	FTA	FTM	PCT.	TP
1. Spannagel	2	1	1	1.000	0	3	2	.667	8
2. Ulmer	2	7	4	.571	2	3	3	1.000	11
3. Radloff	2	37	20	.541	10	9	2	.222	42
4. Fisher	2	13	7	.538	1	4	1	.250	15
5. Wirth	2	17	9	.529	2	3	2	.667	20
6. Doehring	2	50	22	.440	4	7	6	.857	50
7. K. Stremming	2	7	3	.429	3	0	0	.000	6
8. Risser	2	12	5	.417	0	7	2	.286	12
9. Kircher	2	30	12	.400	15	13	4	.222	28
10. Mulvaney	2	18	7	.389	3	12	3	.250	17
11. Rincker	2	6	2	.333	4	0	0	.000	4
12. Terry	2	30	10	.333	7	5	2	.400	22
13. Ragan	2	6	2	.333	8	0	0	.000	4
14. Hiatt	2	44	14	.318	5	14	4	.286	32
15. Nippe	2	38	12	.316	8	6	5	.833	29
16. D. Lading	2	16	5	.313	2	5	2	.400	12
17. Bridges	2	10	3	.300	6	8	2	.250	8
18. Webner	2	17	5	.294	4	4	1	.250	11
19. Vogel	2	7	2	.286	4	6	4	.667	8
20. O. Lading	2	12	3	.250	3	4	2	.500	8
21. Ruff	2	9	2	.222	8	3	1	.333	5
22. Storm	2	7	1	.143	7	5	1	.200	3
23. C. Doehring	2	2	0	.000	0	2	1	.500	1
24. Doty	2	0	0	.000	2	1	1	1.000	1

CLASS TOURNAMENT (Girls')

SOPHOMORES VS. FRESHMEN

With the first game the sophomore girls took an easy 29-3 victory over the freshmen. The sophomores took the lead and held it throughout.

SENIORS VS. JUNIORS

The seniors took a victory from the juniors in the second game. The score was 16-9. This was the closest score of any girls' game.

JUNIORS VS. FRESHMEN

In the game for third place the juniors trounced the freshmen by a score of 23-0. This is the first time a tournament team was held scoreless.

SENIORS VS. SOPHOMORES

The fourth and championship game showed some nice playing. But after 24 minutes of rough-and-tumble basketball, the sophomores looked up to the new champs, namely the seniors. The game was a tough one to lose, but the seniors had won it by a score of 24-12. This was the third consecutive year this group of girls won the trophy. The ten high scorers for the girls were:

	TP	PCT.		TP	PCT.
1. Dorothy Wilson	5	.500	6. Vera Ulmer	9	.364
2. Rosabelle Rosine	3	.500	7. Alice Thomas	16	.320
3. Myra Engel	3	.500	8. Dorothy Reel	5	.286
4. Lona Doehring	20	.471	9. Maxine Hood	11	.250
5. Ramona Schlechte	18	.450	10. Gail Spannagel	5	.143

TOURNAMENT TEAMS

Freshmen Boys
Forrest G. Risser
Tommy Ulmer
Lloyd Spannagel
Bernard Doty
Warren Schlechte
Bobby Bridges
Frank Kull
Noel Nippe
Caryl Doehring

Sophomore Boys
Kermit Radloff
George Terry
Robert Nippe
Howard Wirth
Delbert Stremming
Loyd Rincker
Max Tate
Donald Ruff

Junior Boys
Donald Vogel
Orvel Lading
Rex Storm
Clarence Fisher
Dwight Lading
David Mulvaney

Senior Boys
Delbert Doehring
Tobe Kircher
Gene Hiatt
Robert Ragan
Kenneth Stremming

Freshmen Girls
Trena Kearney
Martha Pieper
Roberta Hiatt
Mary Stremming
June Buesking
Betty Ann Collins

Sophomore Girls
Myra Engel
Dorothy Doeding
Maxine Hood
Ruth Buesking
Ruth Stuckemeyer
Carol Ragan
Alice Thomas

Junior Girls
Doris Reel
Dorothy Reel
Ramona Schlechte
Rosabelle Rosine
Lorena Bauer
Ruth Bridges
Juanita Storm
Marilyn Hiatt
Mary McPehrson

Senior Girls
Dorothy Wilson
June Robison
Lona Doehring
Gail Spannagel
Vera Ulmer
Emogene Kircher
Joyce Hiatt

THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

This year's junior-sponsored banquet, given in honor of the graduating seniors of '46, was held April 26. The history room was turned into a sidewalk cafe, with spring blossoms adding the needed local color. Spirea and iris cascaded over trellises with an air of festivity. The walls were disguised as a Barber Shop, Tavern, Dress Shop, and Bicycle Shop. The theme for the banquet was old-fashioned—going back to the gay nineties. The radio-phonograph played gay ninety recordings as background music appropriate to the setting. Perhaps the most interesting change in this year's banquet was the switch from waitresses to waiters. In the past our waitresses have always been elected from the Sophomore Class. We didn't break the tradition entirely, but this year, we chose boys—Kermit Radloff, Bob Nippe, George Terry, Dwight Lading, Delbert Stremming, and Rex Storm, all dressed in dark suits, white shirts with bow ties, dish towel aprons and handle-bar mustaches.

Ruth Hirtzel, the Junior Class president, extended the welcome, and Dorothy Wilson, as Senior Class president, gave the response. After the usual banqueting, the group enjoyed a movie entitled "The Gay Desperado".

The following song was composed by Miss Cruise to be sung to the tune of "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey".

Give us your attention, people—while we sing—
Of the class of '46 now—on the wing—
O, O, how we'll miss them all
For they——won't come back next fall.
Emogene and Lona will be—lost I'll bet
Vera, then can concentrate—upon her "vet".
O, O, what of Clara Mae?
Will she have a lot to say?
Gail, we will remember you were—on the beam—
Herb Sinatra Collins made the—ladies scream.
O, O, what of basketball?
June and Dot answered to the call—
Olive gone from history class and—Joyce as well—
Teachers will be praying next year—for the bell.
O, O, there'll be no Jeanne—
And no Betty White you'll see,
How we'll miss that flash of red and—O, how dull
Strasburg High will be without our—Francis Tull.
And the Cardinals will seem—
Strange with—our Butch on the team
Then there's Gene our muscle-man and——poet, too—
Tobe, who teases all the girls—He's—never blue
So—for Ragan give a cheer—
Gene, now with another year
Here's to luck and happiness to—everyone
Thanks for all the memories and—all you've done
And we know that they're few—
True blue friends like you!

GIRLS' P. E.

Top Row—Corma Ragan, Ann Bridges, Ruth Stuckemeyer, June Buesking, Emogene Kircher, Mary McPherson, Juanita Storm, Ruth Bridges, Joyce Hiatt, Lorena Bauer, Mary Stremming, Norma Jean Lichtenwalter.

Second Row—Miss Cruise, Loraine Engel, Trena Kearney, Maxine Hood, Dorothy Doeding, Myra Engel, Ruth Buesking, Clara Mae Beals, Ramona Schlechte, Alice Thomas, Jeanne Bridges, Carol Rangan, Martha Pieper, Olive Krile.

Third Row—Gail Spannagel, Lona Doehring, Vera Ulmer, Rosabelle Rosine, Dorothy Reel, Doris Reel, Betty Ann Collins, June Robison, Dorothy Wilson, Roberta Hiatt, Jean Lane.

BOYS' P. E.

Top Row—Delbert Doehring, Kenneth Stremming, Bobby Bridges, Delbert Stremming, Franklin Kull, Clarance Fisher, Tobe Kircher, Wayne Kearney.

Second Row—Lloyd Spannagel, George Terry, Donald Vogel, Dwight Lading, Bernard Doty, Forrest Gene Risser, Dale Bauer, Warren Schlechte.

Third Row—Mr. Middlesworth, Carl Lading, Charles Carruthers, Donald Ruff, Caryl Doehring, John Dale Webner, Robert Ragan, Robert Nippe, Orvel Lading, Max Tate.

Fourth Row—Loyd Rincker, Kermit Radloff, David Mulvaney, Thomas Ulmer, Gene Hiatt, Noel Nippe, Rex Storm, Howard Wirth.

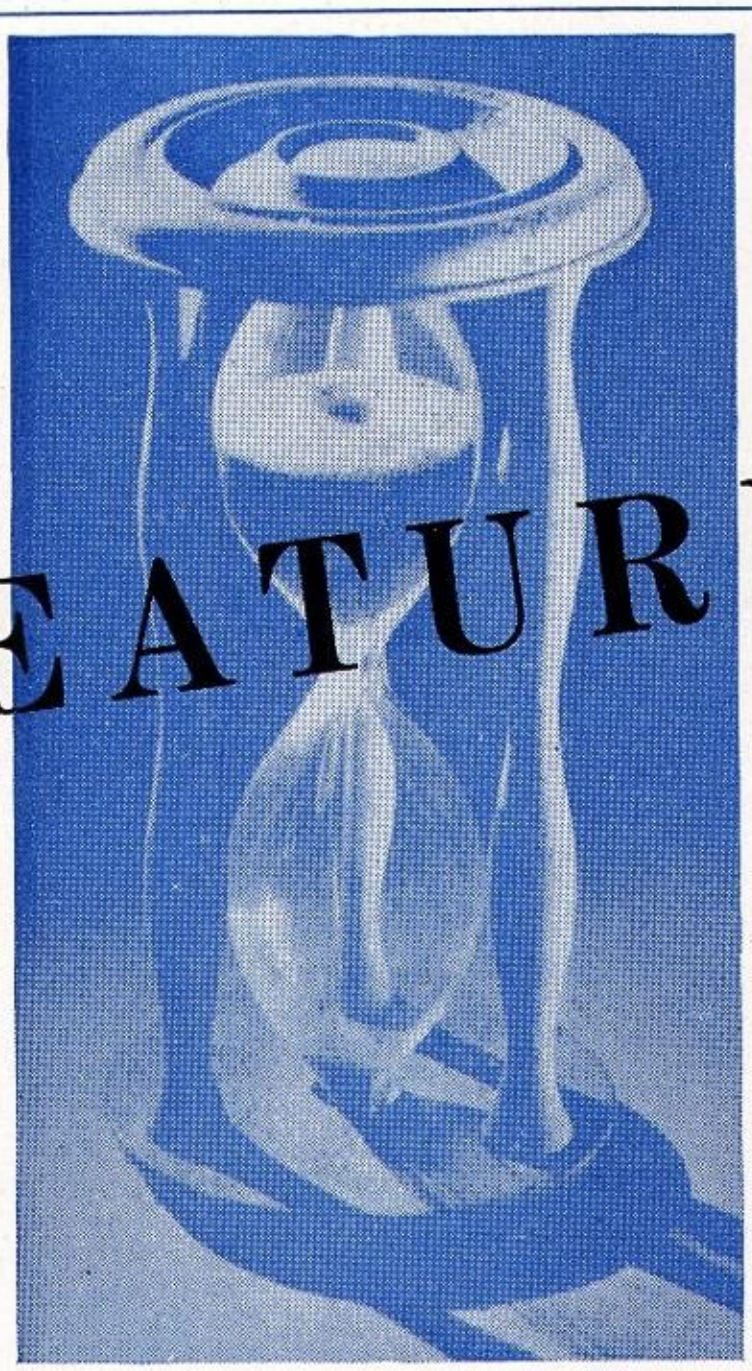
BASEBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Dwight Lading, Forrest Gene Risser, Robert Ragan, John Dale Webner, Wayne Kearney.

Second Row—Mr. Middlesworth, Howard Wirth, Delbert Doehring, Gene Hiatt, Delbert Stremming.

Third Row—Loyd Rincker, Max Tate, Robert Nippe, Kermit Radloff, George Terry.

FEATURES



DIARY

SEPTEMBER, First Week

Everything is going smoothly—but the bells. We're all getting used to school again, greeting all of our old friends and making new ones.

Second Week

The "Freshies" are relieved now that initiation is over. It was an exceptionally good one this year, with lots of fun for everyone.

The Speech Class is giving pantomines and they must be good according to the amount and volume of laughter coming from there.

Third Week

The "rules" of conduct of S. C. H. S. were handed out and read thoroughly. These were a big help to the freshman and also a refresher to the minds of the upperclassmen.

Fourth Week

The classes and clubs met to determine the kind of party they are to give the school and the date they are to be given. It sounds like a good schedule of entertainment.

OCTOBER, First Week

The Junior Class Play ticket selling teams were organized and ready to start work. It was "decided" Marilyn's team wasn't to be called—"The Apes".

Second Week

This week is a short one; Home Ec. Class III prepared a dinner for the County School Masters.

Some are still talking about the All-School Hay Ride.

Third Week

This is the week of the Junior Class Play so the cast is practicing exceptionally hard and everyone is trying to sell an extra ticket.

Cheerleader tryouts were held and Ruth Dearman, Warren and Ramona Schlechte were chosen.

Fourth Week

The Juniors gave a party to the ticket sellers in appreciation of their ticket sales.

We had a "Pep Party", consisting of some peppy games and rousing cheers.

Fifth Week.

This is a busy week as we're making preparations for the Hallowe'en Carnival. The day was spent in arranging the concessions and decorating the gym.

NOVEMBER. First Week

We played our first basketball game this week—but I don't think all the scores will be like that.

Second Week

School Night was this week. It must have been a hit, as we had a large crowd attending.

Third Week

Another short week because of Thanksgiving vacation. The Senior proofs are here—Spieth gives fast service as the pictures were taken on November 13.

Fourth Week

Thanks to a bright idea of Mr. Wilson's, we heard "My Most Embarrassing Moment" by N. B. C.

DECEMBER, First Week

The sophomores, under the supervision of Mr. Middlesworth, presented one of those "Who-Done-It" plays.

Second Week

The flu got the best of us and the school was closed this week.

Third Week

The F. H. A. is busily planning the Mother's Tea. Plans are being made for the All-School Christmas Party.

Fourth Week

This week is Christmas vacation.

JANUARY, First Week

We're back, ready to start off the New Year and to break any New Year's resolutions we thoughtlessly made.

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Poetry
YOUR FORTUNE
MADAME FERRIS

DIARY

Second Week
What a busy week with three basketball games and a movie! I bet there isn't much studying done, just book-gazing.
Third Week
Ruth Dearman left us today to go to Neoga Township High School—Good Luck, Ruth!
Fourth Week
The new second semester classes are meeting and organizing this week. It looks as if they will be very interesting classes.
Fifth Week
We had an educational movie concerning B-24 manufacturing at Willow Run, also an entertaining movie.
FEBRUARY, First Week
Preparations are being made by the sophomores for the all-school skating party at Mattoon.
Second Week
The bus drowned out on the east route and was finally nursed back to health about 3:00 o'clock the following morning. Some of the east-routers didn't get home until the wee hours of the morning.
Third Week
Strasburg competed in the District Tourney at Dieterich this week. The main attraction of the Tourney was "Butch" Doehring's 72 points in one game—that broke the state scoring record. Congratulations, Butch!
Fourth Week
The seniors gave the first assembly program, and it was enjoyed by all.
The Loyalty Club Banquet was held and a movie was shown afterwards.
MARCH, First Week
The Class Tourney was held this week with both the senior boys and girls victorious. This was the third time this group of girls has won the trophy.
Second Week
The actresses and actors are learning their parts for the three plays to be given Dramatics Night.
Third Week
The Dramatics Club went to Mattoon to see a movie as their club get-together.
Fourth Week
The juniors presented their assembly program and we also had a movie for entertainment this week.
APRIL, First Week
The freshman Class gave their all-school party which furnished a variety of fun for everyone.
Second Week
The Senior Class Play—"Aunt Samanthy Rules the Roost" was given and was well attended.
Third Week
We ended this short week with a movie, as we didn't have school Friday.
Fourth Week
The juniors have been busy preparing the Junior-Senior Banquet, which turned out to be a memorable event for everyone attending.
MAY, First Week
The Softball League is well under way and provides noontime entertainment for those interested.
Second Week
You know the old saying—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love". Well it's happening here too!
Third Week
The boys are beginning to work in the field after school.
Fourth Week
This is a busy week with final examinations and other activities that bring a school year to a close.
Fifth Week
This is the last week of school, so we say, "FAREWELL".

CALENDAR

	1945
County Institue	August 31
First day of school	September 4
Freshman Initiation	September 14
P. T. A.	September 25
Senior All-School Hay Ride	October 5
County Institute	October 11
End of First 6 weeks	October 12
T. B. Tests given	October 17
Junior Class Play—"A Ready-Made Family"	October 19
Movie—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"	October 25
Loyalty Club Pep Party	October 26
P. T. A.	October 31
Hallowe'en Carnival	November 2
Movie—"Two Yanks in Trinidad"	November 8
Junior Hobo Party	November 9
All-School Night	November 14
End of Second 6 weeks	November 21
Thanksgiving Vacation	November 22-23
P. T. A.	November 28
Movie—"Sweetheart of the Fleet"	November 29
F. H. A. Slumber Party	November 30
F. H. A. Mother's Christmas Tea	December 19
All-School Christmas Party	December 21
Movie—"Flight Lieutenant"	December 21
Christmas Vacation Begins	December 24
Blind Tournament	December 28

	1946
School Reopens	January 2
Movie—"Time Out For Rhythm"	January 10
Semester Examinations	January 18
County Institute	January 25
P. T. A.—"Musical Night"	January 30
Movie—"Music In My Heart"	January 31
Sophomore, All-School Skating Party	February 8
Lincoln's Birthday (No School)	February 12
All-School Valentine Party	February 14
Movie—"Coast Guard"	February 26
P. T. A.—"Box Social"	February 27
Loyalty Club Banquet	March 1
End of Fourth 6 weeks	March 1
Class Tournament	March 5- 6
Dramatics Night	March 15
Dramatics Club Party	March 22
P. T. A.—"Variety Show"	March 27
Movie—"He Sang For His Breakfast"	March 28
Freshman, All-School Kid Party	April 5
Senior Class Play—"Aunt Samanthy Rules the Roost"	April 10-12
End of Fifth 6 weeks	April 12
Movie—"Pennies From Heaven"	April 18
P. T. A.—"Family Night"	April 24
Movie—"Harmon of Michigan"	April 25
Junior-Senior Banquet	April 26
Movie—"Only Angels Have Wings"	May 23
Senior Examinations	May 24
Semester Examinations	May 29
Commencement Exercises	June 1

Double Wedding

UNFAIR TO
ME
FRAMED
JOKER
TEACHER
WANTED
BY
TWO
GIRLS
Some Dish!
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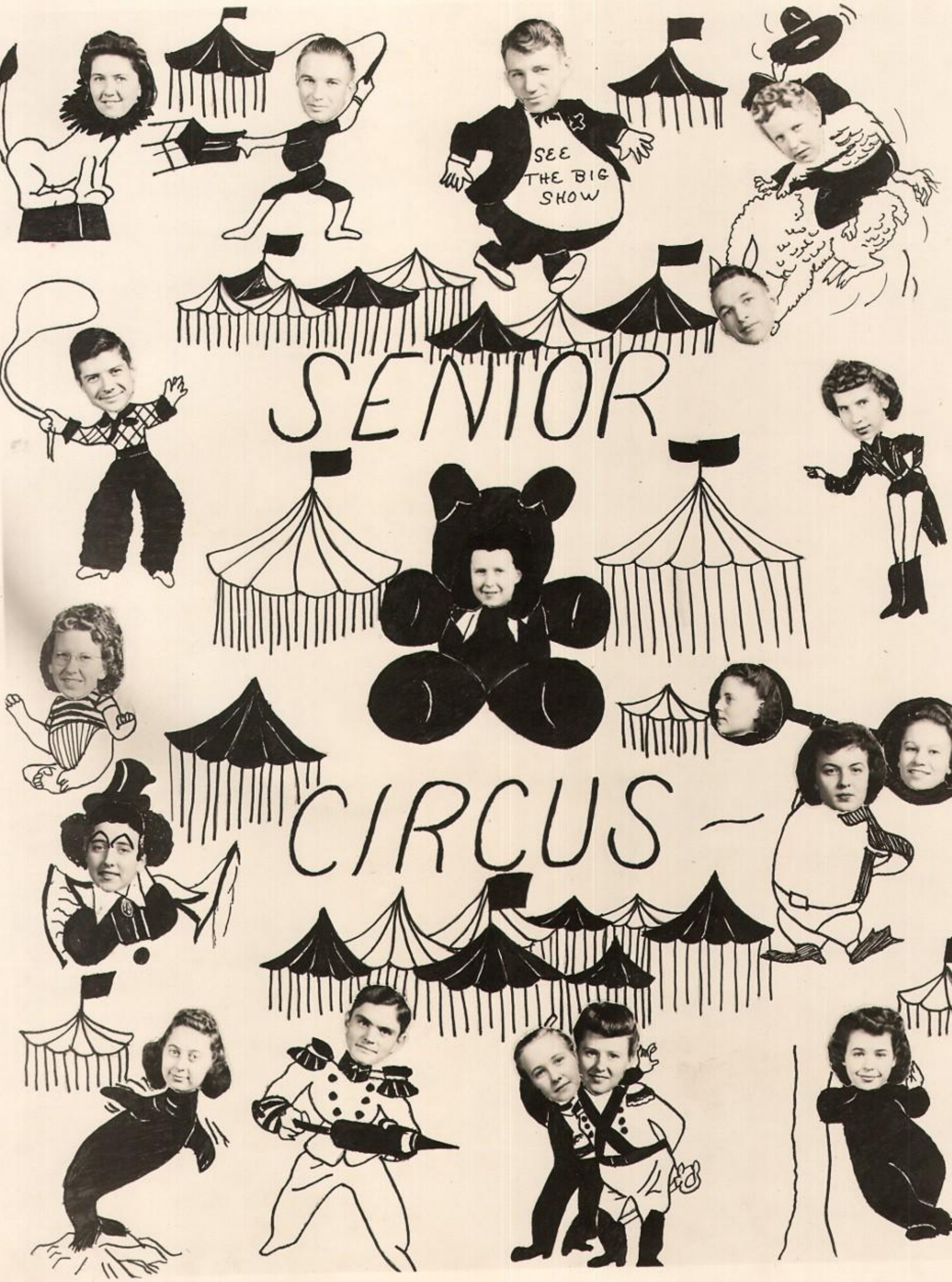
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THE BIG
SHOW
SENIOR
CIRCUS

INITIATION

On September the fourteenth, twenty-three green Freshmen gathered in the gym for their initiation with the rest of the students. The Freshmen were all seated on the stage and each one had something to do. Singing and even calling the hogs were some of the requirements of them. The novelty acts were ended with "Miss Strasburg" as the well-known "C" Lading. After this the evening was spent by playing games. The evening came to a close with the serving of refreshments. The refreshments consisted of ice cream, pop, and cookies. The Freshmen left with the feeling of really belonging in Strasburg Community High School, and the other students had a good time, I'm sure.

BOOSTER CLUB

This club is made up of the most enthusiastic students in High School. Those who really go out and sell tickets for plays and season tickets for basketball games. These are the students who boost the High School to a higher standard. The first thirty-five students are as follows:

1. Herbert Collins
2. Ruth Hirtzel
3. Betty Ann Collins
4. Vera Ulmer
5. Delbert Doehring
6. Tobe Kircher
7. Gail Spannagel
8. Robert Nippe
9. David Mulvaney
10. Loraine Engel
11. Martha Pieper
12. Darlene Weber
13. Myra Engel
14. Kermit Radloff
15. Ruth Stuckemeyer
16. Richard Lading
17. Marilyn Hiatt
18. John Dale Webner
19. Owen Mulvaney
20. Rex Storm
21. Rosabelle Rosine
22. Donald Vogel
23. Doris Reel
24. Dorothy Reel
25. Frank Kull
26. Howard Wirth
27. George Terry
28. June Robison
29. Olive Krile
30. Maxine Hood
31. Dorothy Doeding
32. Donald Ruff
33. Mary McPherson
34. Wayne Kearney
35. Dale Bauer

CARNIVAL

This year again as in previous years S. C. H. S. put on a "bang" of a Hallowe'en Carnival. The gym was decorated in orange paper with black cats and witches prowling everywhere. The Clubs, F. H. A, Dramatics, and Art, sponsored the lunch room, play, and novelty counter. There were also various rooms of mysteries, fortune teller, and the pin ball alley. The big event of the evening was the crowning of the S. C. H. S. Queen and King. Ruth Stuckemeyer and Delbert Stremming were voted as Queen and King. The evening was ended with the Faculty Play which was filled with skeltons and spooks. This carnival really turned out to be a big success. We took in a grand total of $523.80.

HISTORY OF S. C. H. S. ACTIVITIES

	Junior Play	Senior Play	Carnival	Season Tickets	Grand Total
1940-41	41.15	32.26	49.80	40.25	163.46
1941-42	31.63	39.65	57.36	54.77	183.41
1942-43	45.36	43.11	63.52	34.70	186.69
1943-44	51.39	168.70	202.40	44.25	466.74
1944-45	174.10	214.65	374.00	137.00	899.75
1945-46	180.20	236.40	523.80	159.00	1099.40

The coon he had a striped tail
The possum's tail is bare
The rabbit has no tail at all
It's just a bunch of hair.

This is a story of Mr. Middlesworth's first hunting trip as told in the first person:

The first bird I ever shot was a squirrel. The first time I hit him I missed him altogether. The second time I hit him 'twas in the same place. After that I took a stone and dropped him from the tree and he fell into the river and was drowned. And that was the first bird I ever shot.

"What would you do if you married a rich woman?"

"Absolutely nothing."

"My husband thinks he's changed a lot, but he hasn't."

"How come?"

"Well, he's always talking about what a perfect fool he used to be."

These are the facts and I face them:
Foods that are highly nutritious
Too often are blessed with the nature
Of tasting undelicious.

"Have you and your boss ever had any difference of opinion?"

"Yes, but he doesn't know anything about it!"

"I enjoy watching a cat-fight, don't you?"

"Yeah; they're right down my alley."

"Do you think you are fit for hard labor?" the foreman asked an elderly job seeker.

"I must be," replied the applicant, "some of the best judges in the country have thought so."

For the first time little Ann saw a cat carrying her kitten by the nape of the neck.

"Shame on you!" cryed the child. "You aren't fit to be a mama. You're hardly fit to be a father."

Lecturer: "If I've talked too long, it's because I forgot my watch and there's no clock in this hall."

Voice in back: "If you'll just turn around, there's a calendar on the wall just behind you."

"Hey!" the electrician called to his helper, "put your hand on one of those wires."

The helper touched one of them as he was told.

"Feel anything?"

"No."

"Good!" said the electrician. "I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one or you'll drop dead."

A good story teller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't.

GImetry: The shortest distance between two dates is a good line.

He was going home after dark. His road from the station was a lonely one, and he hurried along as fast as possible—even faster than possible when he realized he was being followed. He crawled under a fence and waded thru shrubs. He cut across a cemetery and circled a tomb on his hands and knees. At last he turned. "Why are you following me?" he demanded.

"Well," his pursuer replied, "I'm going to Mr. Bloom's house, and the station agent told me to follow you because you live next door to Bloom. Tell me—do you always go home this way?"

June's father: "Young man, we turn out the lights at 10:30 in this house."

Tobe: "Gee, that sure nice of you, sir."

Reader: "So you make up these jokes yourself?"

Editor: "Yes, out of my head."

Reader: "You must be."

Only 1 man in 1,000 is a leader of men. The other 999 are followers of women.

Sonny Boy: "Mother, why did you marry father?"

Mother: "So you've begun to wonder, too, have you?"

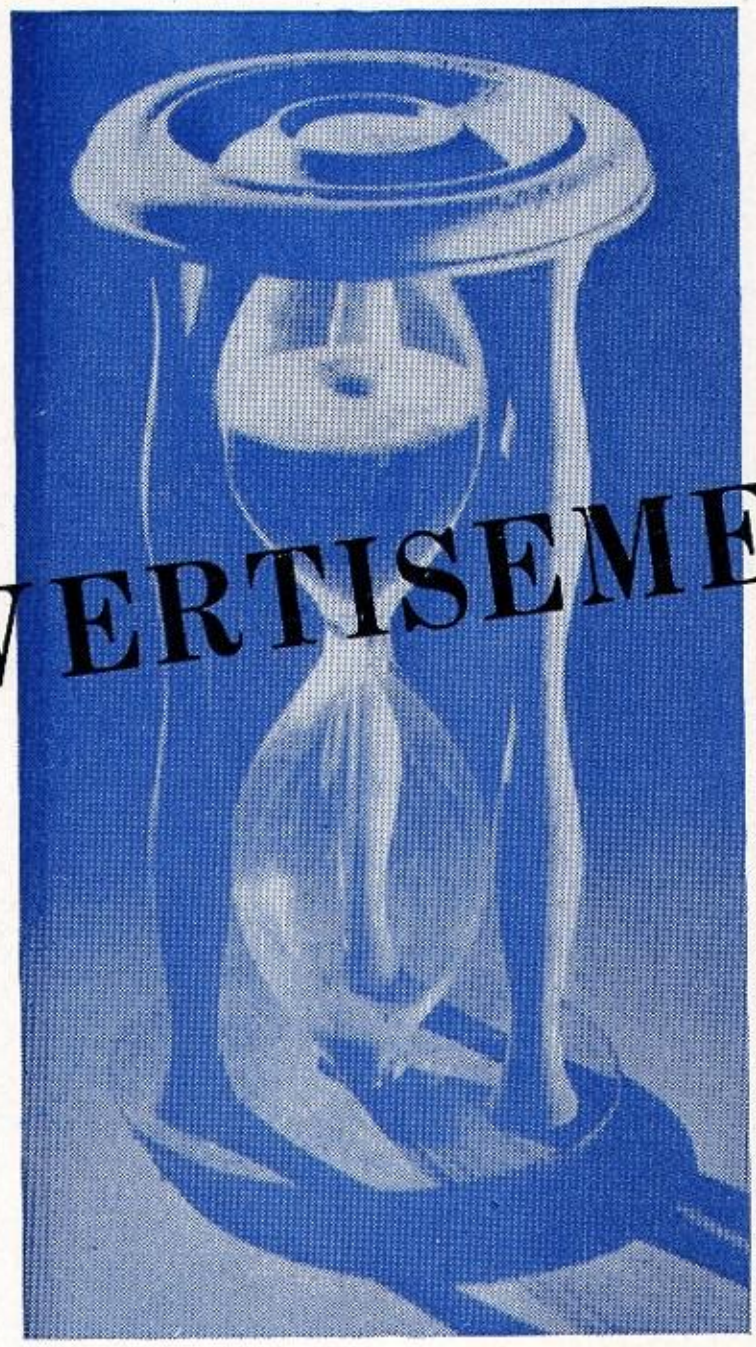
Small Boy: "Shine your shoes, Mister?"

Grouch: "No!"

Small Boy: "Shine your shoes so you can see your face in them?"

Grouch: "No."

Small Boy: "Coward!"



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AD SCAVENGERS

This year we tried a new method for obtaining advertisements for our SCHS Hourglass. On January eighteenth a group of people on the annual staff were informed that if they were exempt from semester eexaminations they would be permitted to take a trip to Mattoon. We were to comb the town for ads and they (laughingly) asked us to return with not less than one-hundred dollars. Of course, they little realized just how great our capacities of salesmanship (or should I say saleswomanship) were. We had many exciting experiences which we related with great enthusiasm at the close of the day. First of all was the proposition of dividing ourselves into groups. We wanted one good, persuasive person in each group, if possible. Of course, everyone felt very talkative, so the eight of us divided into four groups. Then came the problem of dividing the town into sections per group. Naturally we wouldn't want four different people running into the same store in one day and asking "Would you like to place an ad in the Strasburg High School Annual"? This could grow monotonous to the store manager after he had been asked for about the third time. Then too, we had a list of merchants who were considerate enough to get their ads in early, and they certainly weren't to be pestered. Finally each group picked the desird two blocks and the hunt was well on its way. Several people had never heard of Strasburg (imagine that! !) and if it hadn't been for our "good looks", I'm sure we would have been forcefully requested to leave. But this didn't happen too often and every second or third attempt always proved beneficial, so we were ebbed onward.—Just to show that it pays to read papers given to you for your own benefit, ask two girls how they felt when confronted with a person who had already placed his ad and these thoughtless individulas failed to notice it in due time—so they look the consequences. These I assure you were very mild, even to the point of receiving a gift out of the deal. — When noon came we had collected quite a sum of money. We then refueled ourselves and set out on the afternoon excursions. These were to last only long enough to allow us ample time to return to SCHS to go home on the bus. Of course, we were too busily engaged to think about this till time had lapsed too far already. So, we headed back to SCHS and (incidentally we never did find Louie) with the neat sum of one-hundred dollars and fifty cents! ! !

Two weeks later this ambitious bunch of scalawags was sent to Shelbyville to again try out their "ad-getting" abilities. This time we were confronted with a very hazardous day. The weather man had decided to play against us. We didn't have any hair-splitting experiences that day—maybe we were too cold to notice if we did, but we did find a few people who would have liked to bargain with us. Such ideas I've never heard before—what if they had really meant it ! ! At any rate a group of frozen icicles returned with the grand total of sixty-nine dollars, which added to the ads already in from Shelbyville, brought that total near one-hundred dollars, too.

Our next venture was on to Effingham—and after going to a bank and demanding that they "check a cash", we were well on our way. But it seems that Effingham has the funniest buildings. You start in a hotel, land in a cafe, leave the cafe and guess what? We're in the hotel again. Well, this expedition wasn't too "fruitful", but we came back with $34.00 in our possession—Thus, a grand total of over $200.00 was gained by these adventures.

In addition to this we visited the stores and business places in good old Strasburg. Our attempts here were very successful in a more quiet manner, probably due to the fact that we knew our way around a bit better. At any rate we'd like to thank all advertisers for the courtesy shown us at all times. Perhaps you'd like to know the exact grand total of all advertisements, which amounted to $326.00.

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Strasburg Illinois

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Phone 108

Strasburg, Illinois

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FRESH FRUITS — VEGETABLES
Try the New Enriched
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Gifts

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Abstractor

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Shelbyville, Illinois

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Effingham, Illinois

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Drug Store
The REXALL Store
Phone 346
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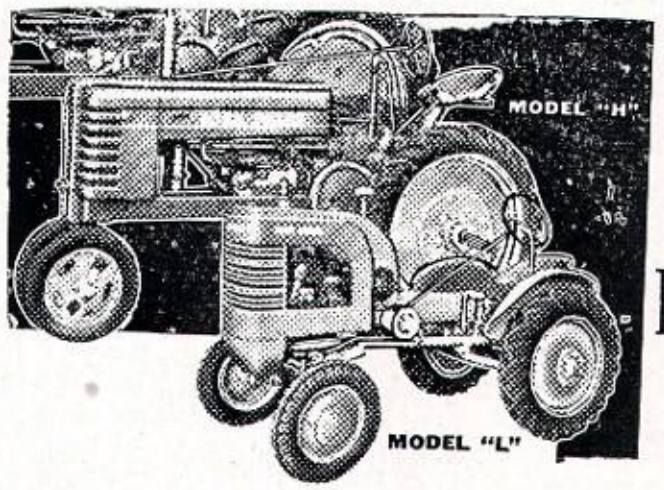

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"Why do you always wear those loud socks?"
"Well, they keep my feet from going to sleep."

I can never find my blotter
No matter how I try,
But futile searching serves to give
The ink a chance to dry.

"Didn't I hear the clock strike 2 as you came in, dear?"
"You did my sweet. It started to strike 10, but I stopped it to keep it from waking you up."

Spring is come
The grass has riz
I wonder where
The flowers is.

"Willie, prove the world is round."
"I never said 'twas, teacher."

"We celebrated with our car today."
"Celebrated?"
"Yeah—had a blow-out."

"Mom, do you think a person should be punished for something he hasn't done?"
"If he hasn't cleaned off the porch as he was told to hours ago, he will be."

"Daddy, what's a garden plot?"
"Worms and bugs, my son, that plan on eating up our vegetables."

"Did you fall down with your good pants on, Tommie?" asked mother.
"Well, Mom, there wasn't time to take them off," replied Tommie.

"What did you take at college?"
"I took a course in husbandry."
"Then why in thunder did they give you a bachelor's degree?"

"Johnnie sure acts hard-boiled lately."
"Well he ought to. His wife has kept him in hot water for the last two months."

"I demand a refund on this suit of clothes. I've only worn it a month and already it looks rusty."
"Well, didn't I guarantee it would wear like iron?"

"Do you believe in capital punishment?"
"Well, yes, if it's not too severe."

Two ants were racing at a great speed across a cracker box.
"Why are we running so fast?" asked the first ant.
"Don't you see—it says 'tear along this dotted line'" replied the second ant.

"Daughter, who was that young man I saw hugging you last night?"
"What time was it?"

"Pop," queried Junior, "how do they catch crazy men?"
"It's easy," said Pop sourly, "a little rouge and lipstick, a hair-do and a pretty dress."

Some owe success in life to luck,
Some owe it to their mothers,
Some owe it most to "good" advice
They didn't take from others.

"If you'll give me your phone number, I'll call you up some time," said he.
"It's in the directory," replied she.
"That's fine! What's your name?"
"That's in the book too."

"I left my job because of illness."
"What kind of illness?"
"The boss said I made him sick."

"Dad what are those holes for?"
"They are knot holes, son."
"Well, if they are not holes what are they?"

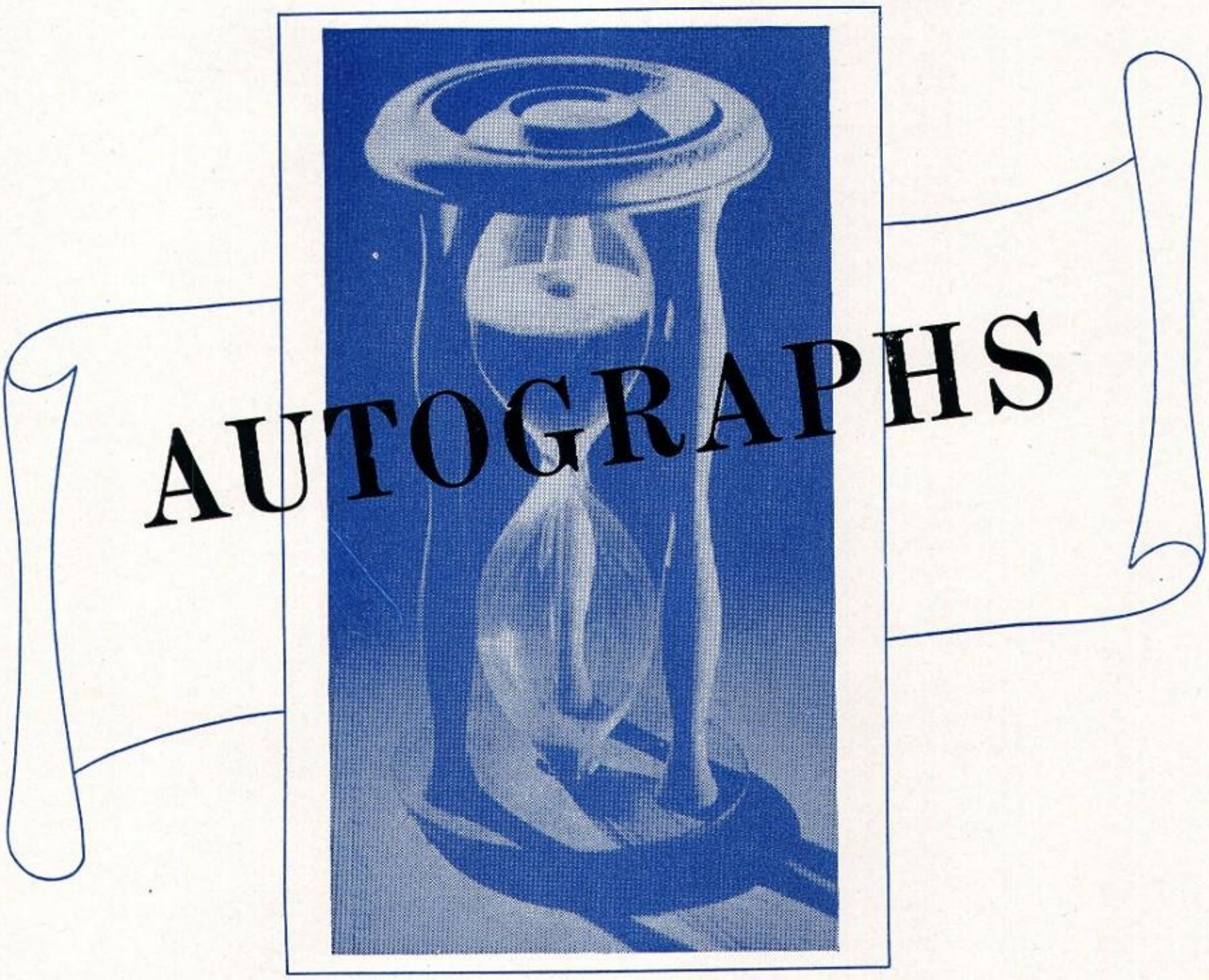
Old Millionaire: "Will you marry me if I have my health restored?"
Smart Girl, "You leave your health alone and I'll marry you."

"Say, old man, did you hear about the fright I got at the school party?"
"Oh, yes, I was there and saw her."

It was a deathbed scene, but the director was not satisfied with the star's acting. "Come on now," he growled. "Put a little more life in your dying."

"Is there no hope, doctor?"
"It depends, madam, on what you are hoping for."

"Will we have a nice home after we marry, dear?"
"Why, sweet, you're not figuring on moving, are you?"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